ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1927.

"State and Naval Depart-

ments Stand Squarely

Back of Admiral Wil-

liams," Kellogg Asserts.

FULL POWER GIVEN

FLEET COMMANDER

Dramatic Picture of

Scenes in Nanking and

Other Cities Given in

Dispatches to Capital.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

News.) - Outrages at Nanking, mis-

children, looting of American consu-

lates and other barbarous acts were

is being left to the navy officers on the

The white house believes that the

present force in China is sufficient to

Apparently the loss of life at Nan

king will be far less than was at first

indicated in official reports from navy

American is definitely known to have

treatment of the Americans at the

Refugees Destitute.

General Clarence E. Gauss informed

The first two shiploads of refugees

hands of the Chinese.

officers on the scene. Only one

COOLIDGE BLAMES CANTONESE FOR BLOODY RIOTS; MENACE OF GUNS RESCUES SURVIVORS IN NANKING

MANY AMERICANS Bobby Jones Leads in Southern Open

Delivers Ultimatum to Military Leader.

30 STILL MISSING; FATE NOT KNOWN

American Missionary Killed, Woman Shot and Numerous Outrages Reported at Nanking.

Shanghai, March 26 .- (Saturday. 9:50 A. M.)-(A)-Reassuring messtill ashore after Thursday's antiwarships in the Yangtse river.

The salutary effect of the "final Hough, which was tantamount to an ing this exhibited the greatest brand unless the foreigners were escorted to brilliant Bobby to gallop into the imtwo days and a night of terror in the with a total of 138, having turned in compound of Nanking university, began to reach () war vessels.

through a hostile population without

group have been taken safely aboard this had been received early this royal.

With the death of one American missionary and the wounding of an American woman definitely reported, stories of brutality by uniformed Cantonese soldiers against American women, vandalism, outrages and wanton destruction were received from the war-torn city. During the anti-foreign rioting, the reports said, American women were subjected to great brutality, in many cases their clothing being partly torn off by soldiers in uniform.

The known American fatality was the death of Dr. J. E. Williams, of Shawnee, Ohio, a member of the Northern Presbyterian mission and ple. In fact, the ease with which defense counsel.

Bobby Jones was the artist brought to paint a picture. And never did an artist's brush obey the sensitive touch of the directing genius to greater extent than those golf clubs of the Par Assassin. His driver, his irons and his putter were his abject Solicitor General Bradley referred to Solicitor

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KISS SHORTENS LIFE 3 MINUTES STUDENTS LEARN

Gunnison, Colo., March 25 .- (A)-Gunnison, Colo., March 25.—(P)—
A kiss shortens human life three minutes, students of the department of psychology at Western State college here have decided. A survey in genetic psychology showed that a kiss causes such palpitation of the heart that the extra beats of the organ amounts to the normal number taking place in three minutes. Figures that place in three minutes. Figures that are interesting, if true, show that 480 kisses would shorten life by one full day and that 3,360 kisses would elimi-

Atlantan Thrills Huge Gallery With Dazzling Other Charges Collapse Game Over East Lake as "Not Guilty" Verdict SENATOR GOFF

BY WHITNER CARY. golf course Friday in the second day's

His name is Bobby Jones, his weapons were a bag of inspired golf sages received from Nanking this sticks and his victim Old Man Par. morning indicate that the Americans This young Atlantan who can write the titles of open golf champion of foreign outbreaks, are now reaching Great Britain and the United States the protection of the United States after his name was touched with the golfing wand of genius Friday with the result that he turned in a sensawarning" of Rear Admiral H. H. tional 66 for the 18 holes and in doultimatum that the Cantonese posi- of competitive golf he has ever flashed and a half, a superior court jury to- dent Dawes. in the city would be bombarded in this country. This feat enabled the day acquitted five well-known Toombs safety, became apparent last night pressive lead of five strokes over his the flogging in August, 1925, of Rev when 120 missionaries, besieged for nearest rival and to lead the big field J. T. Jones, Jr., a Baptist minister,

a neat 72 on the preceding day. And so the 68 Hers who today between the university and the docks grind are confronted with the rather unpromising outlook of seeing the start with a lead of five strokes over It is confidently hoped that all this his nearest competitor. Certainly not it, the courts are impotent to stop a very inviting prospect even in as unthe ships, but no definite news as to certain a game as the ancient and

His nearest competitors are Johnny Farrell, the Quaker Ridge star, and W. H. Livie, of Cleveland, who stand tied at 143. From that point the field is spread out to 156, which proved the highest score to get in the charmed the highest score to get in the charmed circle of the 6S who today will con-who seized him in the South Thompson clude the play with a 36-hole test. Pars and Birdies.

To write an account of that wonder round Bobby Jones turned in is take the card, duplicate par oppo-Northern Presbyterian mission and vice president of Nanking university. The wounded American woman, who was among those arriving at the water-front tonight, was a Miss Moffatt, who had been shot twice through the body, (Anna E. Moffett, of Fort Sheridan, Ill., is listed as being at Nanking. She was sent to China as a missionary in 1920 by the Presbyterian board of foreign mission.)

The easing of the situation at Nanking and the presentation of the situation at Nanking after the ultimatum issued by the proceedings and the presbyterian board of point a picture. And never did an analysis of the situation when the verdict was reported to have been dying at the Piedmont hospital, Dr. Steve Malone, of Sandersville, Ga., narrowly the proceedings saw the jury file out shortly before noon after Judge R. N. Hardeman had charged it concerning the law of reasonable doubt, impeachment and alibi. There was no demonstration when the verdict was reported to have been dying at the Piedmont hospital, Dr. Steve Malone, of Sandersville, Ga., narrowly the proceedings saw the jury file out shortly before noon after Judge R. N. Hardeman had charged it concerning the law of reasonable doubt, impeachment and alibi. There was no demonstration when the verdict was reported to have been dying at the Piedmont hospital, Dr. Steve Malone, who was reported to have been dying at the Piedmont hospital, Dr. Steve Malone, of Sandersville, Ga., narrowly escaped death and received painful shortly before noon after Judge R. N. Hardeman had charged it concerning the law of reasonable doubt, impeachment and alibi. There was no demonstration when the verdict was reported to have been dying at the Piedmont hospital, Dr. Steve Malone, of Sandersville, Ga., narrowly escaped death and received painful shortly before noon after Judge R. N. Hardeman had charged it concerning the law of reasonable doubt, impeachment and alibi. There was no demonstration when the verdict was reported to have been dying at the Piedmont hospital, Dr. Steve Malone, of Sandersvil

> retrospect and before an impersonal scoreboard, the startling fact is re-vealed that but once during those 18 holes did Bobby Jones make a bad shot. This occurred at the long fitshot. This occurred at the long fit-teenth when, after splitting the fair-way with his tee shot, he tried to get home with a tremendous brassie. The effort was mighty, the range was ac-curate, but the direction was a little off, his ball finding the edge of the woods to the left of the green. But this lone slip seemed to have been staged by a kind and dramatic golfing fate in order that the setting would staged by a kind and dramatic golfing fate in order that the setting would be produced to enable him to make one of his most brilliant shots of the round. For that is what took place when his approach rolled to within 10 feet of the pin. The putt found the

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Variety in Food Is Healthful

We feed a horse hay, oats and corn right along day after day, allowing him a little fresh grass occasionally, and he does his daily task. Feed a human being steak, potatoes, butter and turnip greens day after day and he will develop indigestion. Man needs variety in food; possibly the horse does also; for a horse is old at ten years and ancient at twenty, while the human type is a mere child at ten and not reckoned as old until past fifty.

Modern methods of handling foodstuffs makes it possible for the family table to be supplied with a variety of food at all times. Refrigeration, and improved canning and preserving methods retains the vitamins and tissue-building qualities of food, and the food purveyors of Atlanta are always supplied with any and everything in the food line that is desired.

The grocery, market and produce advertisements in today's Constitution are a complete guide to the housewife in making out her list for over Sunday, and the prices quoted are the last for the day. Save time and money by purchasing after making out your list from The Constitution advertisements.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

OF U. S. WARSHIPS CHAMPION SHOOTS Five Men Are Freed AUTHOR OF BOOK Many Atlantans Fear 66 TO TOP FIELD By Jury at Lyons TELLS HOW FORD For Friends in China IN SECOND ROUND In Flogging Trial

Is Returned Against De-

An assassin strode the East Lake NO DEMONSTRATION play of the 1927 southern open golf NOTED IN COURT

> Toombs Citizens Were Accused of Forming Masked Band and Whipping Preacher.

county residents of participating in the flogging in August, 1925, of Rev.

A verdict of not guilty of charges of They had traversed the six miles face the barrier in that final 36-hole General A. S. Bradley, heading the matic plea for conviction by Solicitor prosecution, who admonished the jury military protection and were not greatest medal player in the world the defendants "would be saying to in the closing argument that to acquit masked bands of the county: 'Go to

> The five men. Mack New. local merchant, L. J. Edenfield, Hugh and farmers, claimed alibis. Their counse impeached the testimony of Rev. Jones, his wife and other state's witnesses who had identified the defend-Baptist church while he was attend-ing revival services and severely flogged him for alleged "immorality."

Alibis Claimed. The alibis, supported by some 50 witnesses for the defense, formed the theme of arguments to the jury by

have occurred in your county."
"Men have been flogged," he said,
"women have been beaten, homes have been invaded and even the house of Contniued on Page 4, Column 5.

Solicitor's Office Says
About \$8,000 Is Missing;
Former Negro Employee Is Indicted.

A shortage in funds in the secretary of state's office of more than \$8,-000 was revealed Friday by attaches in the office of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, following the return of an indictment charging embezzle-

QUITS SLUSH QUIZ

West Virginian Resigns From Senate Body, Pre- "The Amazing Story of Henry Ford," paratively quiet and believed that they | Shantung, are among those who have rope; Writes Dawes.

Washington, March 25 .- (AP)-The Washington Post has learned that Senator Goff, republican, West Virginia, has submitted his resignation Lyons, Ga., March 25 .- (A) -After as a member of the Reed "slush fund" deliberating approximately an hour campaign committee to. Vice Presi-

assault and battery followed a dra- he would find it impossible to act as

resignation. Information obtained by The Post five fingers on each hand while lawis that Senator Shortridge, republic-

merchant, L. J. Edentield, Hugh and Doctor Racing To Brother's Black, believing his zero hour had arrived, was stirring in his chair. Bedside Hurt denly pronounced Gallagher.

In Piedmont Hospital.

While speeding to the bedside of

The accident occurred near a curve on the highway to Atlanta. Dr. Steve Malone had received a telephone call that his brother was at the point of death. Hurriedly entering his machine, he drove at a high rate of speed, hoping to reach the Piedmont hospital before his brother died. The tire burst, swerving the machine over the pavement and hurled it into the ditch, throwing Dr. Malone some distance, it was reported. His escape. on the highway to Atlanta. Dr. Steve

and other relatives were notified.

It was said in Covington that several accidents have occurred recently at the point where Dr. Malone's car went i to the ditch, although the highway nowise contributed to Friday's tent.

WOMEN'S FEET GROW LARGER;

TALKED OF JEWS

The West Virginia senator, The Post says, has left Washington for New York, preparatory to sailing for and ruddy spokesman for Ford and Europe and wrote Mr. Dawes that due to his absence from the country

an, California, will be named to suc ceed the West Virginian.

George and Steve Malone,

Piedmont hospital, a hurry call to the C. B. Cooley ambulance having rushed Solicitor General Bradley referred to Solicitor General Bradley referred to innumerable flogging cases which after the auto wreck. At a late hour Friday night it was reported that Dr. George Malone, also of Sandersville, was slightly better, while Dr. Steve Malone was in no grave danger.

Gains New Momentum hatred into northern China hereto-denominational seminary have been as Writer Tells of Con- fore untroubled by fighting between manned almost entirely by Americans

came breezing into the Ford-Sapiro 10 minutes on the witness stand, and operative marketing associations.

-which was marked by half a dozen fact that, although not in the lists unexpected turns. William J. Cam: of those saved neither were they list- the safety of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. with the situation. President Coolidge eron, the uncommunicative, chubby ed among those still missing. his billion or so dollars, had just almost exactly the same as that eventful hour seven days ago when Cameron The newspaper declares that while was called as the first witness in up every day to see that he still had

BY E. R. HOLLES.

yers argued. Everyone expected William Henry Gallagher, who, in case someon doesn't know it, is the Irish lawyer for Aaron Sapiro, to call Fred L. Black. New York Clans Con- Commission Feels Confibusiness manager of The Dearborn Independent, as the next witness.

"Call James Martin Miller," sud-"James Martin Miller?" queried Senator Reed from Ford's defense

"Certainly," said Mr. Gallagher. "Very well." said Mr. Reed, and at that moment Miller walked up and took the oath. He told how he worked for the Dearborn Independent in 1923.
"Did you ever talk with Mr. Ford?"

the blowout of a rear tire.

An hour later both brothers were receiving medical attention at the into the office of the Independent

GEORGIANS GUARD Fires of China Sweep AMERICAN LIVES Toward Missionaries Highest Lowest

Four Atlanta Men Are Members of Crews on Pekin, March 26.—(Saturday.)— forming him that negotiations to se(United News.)—Fires of class and Three Vessels in Chin- anti-foreign hatred have swept into alive on shore" had been unsuccessful. ese Waters.

Washington, March 25.—(Special.)
Four Atlanta men and one from East
Point are listed as members of the
crews of the three vessels which ace
participating in protecting American live, are swarming with
lives and property at Nanking, China,
which has been looted by Cantonese
nationalist treops.

grim results.

The foreign concessions, where 1,904
Americans live, are swarming with
legation. There are 350 in Canton.
Seventy live in Swatow or the interior near that city.
Seventy live in Swatow or the interior
near that place, 104 at Foochow and
lives received at the United States
Relative humidity. S1 36 41
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
Seventy live in Swatow or the interior
near that place, 104 at Foochow and
lives and property at Nanking, China,
which has been looted by Cantonese
makers.

GROW LARGER; ment of \$500 against Charlie Wilkes, negro employee of the state.

Wilkes, according to information, was allowed rather "free rein" in the Chicago Agreement of the both of t

Consternation was thrown into a was killed and several others attacked score or more of Atlanta homes Fri- by Cantonese troops. A number of day night upon receipt of dispatches Americans, together with the Ameritelling of fresh outbreaks in southern can consul, John K. Davis, have been China, where more than 800 American trapped on Socony hill, in a compoun Million-Dollar Libel Trial missionaries are endangered and the owned by the Standard Oil company

> northern forces and armies of the who have been informed by Chinese nationalist party. lantans and representatives of At- alist soldiers. lanta churches have been in the war

pares To Sail for Eu- came breezing into the Ford-Sapito would have fied to safety it the revolution and million-dollar libel trial Friday; speat lution had spread into their territories. George Ware and Miss Mary Crawleft in the record a tale of how the partment at Washington, late Friday ford, of Highland avenue, also Baptreatment of American women and world's first billionaire had high giving names of Americans who had tist missionaries, have not been heard hopes of "upsetting the apple cart" arrived safely at Shanghai from from in recent weeks. for Aaron Sapiro, organizer of co- Nanking did not contain those of any Atlantans and fear was expressed for of South Carolina, were last heard forms of Cantonese nationalist troops, Miller's appearance was the climax the safety of several known to have from in Soochow province. Mrs. Wil- the white house spokesman said toof a fast-moving day-that is, a fast- been there. Consolation was given kerson is a relative of Mrs. Ralph night. moving one for this slow-moving trill their relatives here, however, by the P. Jones, of Decatur.

> of some of the most horrible out at the finished his testimony. The hour was rages of the whole revolutionary move-

vince Banton They Are Seeking To End War and Maintain Order.

New York, March 25 .- (P) - After of the rival tongs, the Hip Sing and sanctioned by the tongs themselves.

spread of fires of foreign and class The government hospital and inter-

police that unless they could escape It is known that several former At- they would be at the mercy of nation Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gaston, mer Detroit, Mich., March 25 .- (United torn areas while relatives of others bers of the Atlanta West End Bap-News.) - James Martin Miler, who were confident that their loved ones tist church, who were medical mission once upon a time wrote a book called were in zones which have been com- aries at the Laichowsu hospital in

would have fled to safety if the revo- not been heard from in several weeks. Lists made public by the state de- ford, related to Mrs. Edward Craw-

> Mrs. Annie Wilkerson and family. American naval officers in China Atlanta friends expressed fears for have been given full authority to deal

Lancaster, of Virginia, well known and his cabinet are following develop-Nanking Thursday was the scene in Atlanta, who have been stationed ments but so far as can be learned at the Nanking seminary. They were last heard from in January when what shall be done. The situation, the

most critical since the Boxer rebellion. The newspaper declares that while was called as the first witness in Senator Goff is out of reach, his office at the capital has confirmed the ever since, saying little but checking

dent of Agreement Un. been killed-a missionary. But whatder Which Majority ever reflet there was in this news in this new in this news in this news in this news in this news in this new in the new Will Keep Licenses.

Washington, March 25 .- (AP)-A conference in his office with leaders the rival tongs, the Hip Sing and vinced the federal radio commission Shanghai tomorrow, American Consul the murder of the two Chinese yester-day morning. District Attorney Ban-ton said he believes the protestations of innocence of the tong leaders and was satisfied the outbreak was not sanctioned by the outbreak was not

Hearings on the radio situation will of them are destitute and will require At the conclusion of the conference the rival leaders signed a "peace letter" urging the members of the tong to respect the treaty signed two years ago.

Hearings on the radio situation will begin March 29, but the study has proceeded so far that the commissioners are satisfied that practically all of the operating broadcasters may aid in solving the problem.

Gauss' dispatch said that he had received reports from Hankow and elsewhere in the Yangtse valley that foreigners throughout this district are rapidly executating to Shanghai.

of the operating broadcasters may aid in solving the problem.

Tongs susplicites about Aaron Sapiro?"

"Yes."

"Tell us all about it," crooned Gallagher. The Irish were striking some swell blows now in favor of the grews, one could read in Gallagher's eyes.

"Well, in October, I think it was, 1923," said Miller, "Mr. Ford, came into the office of the Independent and he spoke to me and I spoke to him and we were talking.

"And Mr. Ford said to me: 'Why don't you write an article about the Jews in the Reserve bank, Eugene Meyer and the others?' and then he asked me if I knew Aaron Sapiro.

"He said Sapiro was organizing the farmers with the Jews and the Independent had a large circulation Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

consular dispatch from Nanking in-

north China, and the bodies of dis- More than 800 American mission-

emboweled Chinese exhibited on the aries alone are endangered in the

The Weather FAIR AND WARMER.

Local Weather Report. Moan temperature 48
Normal temperature 54
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.65
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. .10.28

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MISSI A. L. PHILLIPS. TEACHER, SUCCUMBS

Funeral services for Miss Annie Lou Phillips, DeKalb county public school teacher, who died Thursday afternoon at a private sanitarium, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock from the Redan Methodist church. Rev. W. E. Twiggs and J. W. Quil-lian will officiate.

lian will officiate.

Miss Phillips had been an instructor in the DeKaib county schools for several years and was an active worker in Methodist church circles. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Redan; one sister, Mrs. J. L. Leftwich, of Decatur; five brothers, C. W. Phillips, of Redan, Ga., and W. C., F. M. and H. E. Phillips, all of Decatur.

Interment will be in Redan cemeters.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENTS UPHOLD SUSPENSION ORDER

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 25.—(P) The student committee recently ap-pointed to investig e the action of the student council in suspending 13 students of the University of North Carolina on charges of gambling to-night recommended that action of the council be upheld by the student body.



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Referre Dodd shared the views of Referre Dodd shared the views of Can men have broken with Bond street, Referre Dodd shared the views of Can men have broken with Bond street, Can men have broken with Bond stre \$172,000 Filed.

a majority of claimants when opposi-tion developed, holding with creditors and J. D. Robinson, trustee, that it Adoption by creditors of a compromise settlement in the personal affairs of W. D. Manley, head of the defunct Bankers' Trust company, by which creditors are to receive approximately \$125,000 in satisfaction of claims of \$200,000 and collateral liabilities of \$200,000, was announced Friday by Harry Dodd, referee in bankruptcy, following a meeting of creditors in Mr. Dodd's office.

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Style Tyranny CONFESSED KILLER

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, March 25.—Just as American women have broken away from the fashion tyranny of Paris, so American men have broken with Bond street, London, declares Alexander Reaich, chairman of the National Tailor Designers' association, in session here.

"American men have definite ideas"

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, March 25.—Henry Judd Gray, who will plead insanity as his defense for murdering Albert Snyder, busband of his mistress, Mrs. Ruth was constantly under guard to present the was constantly under guard to present any effort to harm himself, and was treated for hysteria by Dr. John Aqura.

His attorney, Samuel L. Miller, in
ing competition, which was won by

BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Spe-ial.)—Three Baptist associations will the state of the control of the cont Pastors and laymen from Griffin, Thomaston, Barnesville, Hampton.

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Fresh Dressed HENS, Lb	. 29½c
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Knoxville, Tenn., March 25.—(P)—Mary Vickery, 16, for whose supposed "murder" Condy Dabney has just been released from the penitentiary announced today at her home in Harlan, Ky., that she would marry C. E. Dempsey, a childhood sweetheart tomorrow. Dempsey is a native of LaFollette, Tenn., and his friendship with Mary was renewed when the girl returned Saturday after supposedly having been murdered two years ago.

turned Saturday after supposedly having been murdered two years ago.

Harlan county officials also announce that they have uncovered a supposed "dead man" as a result of reopening of the Vickery case. Emmett Pike, 27. supposed to have been drowned at West Palm Beach, Fla., in June, 1925, has been located at London, Ky. He will be returned to Harlan for questioning. No charge has been made against him and authorities do not divulge their reasons for questioning him.

Woman Banker Dies.

Clarksville, Tenn., March 25.—(P)
Mrs. Rebecca Caroline Phillips, 93,
director of the Bank of Indian
Mound, Tenn., died at her home in
Indian Mound today. Mrs. Phillips
had been a director of the bank since
it was organized two years ago.

Bandit Confesses.

Pittsburgh, March 25.—(AP)—Paul Jaworski, confessed driver of the ban-dit automobile in the recent \$104,000

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Albany, March 25.—(United News.)
The Wales theater padlock bill—most drastic piece of legislation the New jority Leader Dunmore.

Wates bill.
"What's that?" asked Assemblyman Cuvillier, vaguely suspicious.
"It isn't the padlock bill," said Majority Leader Dunmore. York stage has faced since the days of Anthony Comstock—was passed by the assembly during the last hours of the 25.—(P)—With the selection of chambar papers were carrying stories that it papers were carrying stories that it size however of the chew a high jump larger was a proper to the chew a high jump larger was a proper to the chew a high jump larger was a passed by the above a paper were carrying stories that it space to the days of About an hour later the mistake was discovered. The bill had passed. There were protests and on demands a recommendation of the chew as passed by the assembly during the last hours of the papers were carrying stories that it space to the days of About an hour later the mistake was discovered. The bill had passed. There were protests and on demands a recommendation of the papers were carrying stories that it space to the days of the chew as passed by the assembly during the last hours of the papers were carrying stories that it papers were carrying stories that it senate. was safely dead in committee.

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decency as interpreted by the judge and jury that tries them.

The organized opposition to the bill thought it was buried in the rules committee and had turned attention to other affairs.

The house was in the usual confusion attendant on closing a legislative session when the clerk called the Wales bill.

"What's that?" asked Assemblyman

Washington, March 25 .- Examinaion of vital organs of the body of Mrs. Gladys Houck, wife of Dr. Knute

George Washington university hospital, reported to the police.

Mrs. Houck's bod was found in the Anacostia river this week. After she had been missing since December 15.

Dr. Houck is being held at Albany, Oregon, pending outcome of the coroners, inquest.

Adoption by creditors of a compensation extinction in the personal affairs of W. D. Manip, lead of the depletation of the section of the sect

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tary of the Georgia Bar association, spent today in Savannah, making arrangements for the annual meeting of the organization which will be held at Hotel Tybee, June 2-4.

Secretary Lawson conferred with owners of the hotel and others who will have a part in making the an-nual meeting of the lawyers an en-joyable and successful one.

Lawson says no decision has yet been made about the speakers for the general address, but the program as arranged so far promises to be an excellent one. Of general interest will be the annual address of President Warren Grice, of Macon.

Other speakers who have already been chosen are Sam Small, of Washirgton, who will deliver an address on

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the "Constitutional Convention of 1877;" Judge Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court, on "Legal History of the University of Georgia:" an address by Judge R. C. Bell, of the Georgia court of appeals; a paper by John M. Graham, reporter of the supreme court of Georgia, on the subpreme court of Georgia, on the subpreme court of Georgia, on the subpreme court of Georgia, a question that received considerable considered to at the last convention. Another matter will be consideration of the publication of a state law journal under the auspices of the Bar association.

ROBERT A. HEMPHILL REPORTED IMPROVED

Robert A. Hemphill, pioneer At-

with talks from various high officials of the company on various phases of the life and casualty insurance business. Another business session was held during the afternoon after which the one-day convention closed with the annual banquet Friday night in the main dining room of the Piedmont hotel.

Cayenne, Brazil, March 25.—The the industrial committee of the state organization, agreed to sponsor and organization, agreed t

always passed him by

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representatives of Georgia, Florida and Tennessee were present at the convention.

Among the speakers at the morning session were N. A. Hunter, Atlanta manager: Harry DeBorde, of Jacksonville, Fla.; E. L. Moore, of Macon; J. H. Bryan, home office inspector,

Iwo N. C. Mills Burn.

North Wilkesboro, N. C., March 25.

(P)—The plants of the Yadkin Valley Furniture Company, Inc., located at Ronda, near here, were burned completely to the ground to night, entailing an estimated loss of \$150,000. Tar cause of the fire has not been determined.

Iwo N. C. Mills Burn.

Mrs. Bailey, state president, following the adoption of the plan to sponsor the band, stated that she would give an instrument for the organization and her proposal was followed by six other members who agreed to give musical instruments. Mrs. Leone a cash donation of \$50 to this fund.

The club in sponsoring the band for the boys at the training school.

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n has yet ekers for program to be an est will sident easy will swiftent easy stimulating the filter of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company, held Friday at the Piedment lotel.

The morning session was taken up with talks from various high officiers, agents and representatives of the eompany, or various phases of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the company on various phases of the life and casualty insurance busiless. Another business session of a tri-state convention of officiers, agents and representatives of the life and casualty insurance busiless of the life and casualty i

a cash donation of \$50 to this fund.

The club in sponsoring the band for the boys at the training school, hope to raise a fund to purchase enough instruments for 20 members. Superintendent Ireland had been anxious to have music taught in the school but a lack of funds had prevented him from doing so. The action of the convention came as a surprise.

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Four contestants tied for first place in the music memory contest held by the junior delegates attending the convention and a second contest became

was eliminated in the second quiz sically. during the afternoon session and three prizes were awarded.

The convention was facing adjourn-

ment this afternoon with a crowded program of business confronting it and the danger of the clock being run back to complete the many important matters yet to be transacted, adjourn-ment having been set for early Saturday morning.

No invitation had been extended.

matter was causing concern among the officials. the officials.

The Georgia Military College band opened the evening program with a concert in the G. S. C. W. auditorium, which was followed by the artist concert, featuring Miss Julia Floyd. soprano, of Savannah, and Frank Sheridan, of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.

a of New York.

Judges had failed to reach a decision in the voice, violin and piano contests which were held this after-noon. It is probable that the conven-tion will adjourn before an announcement will be made as to the winner.

CRASH VICTIM LOST.

Pedestrian Driven Through Show Window on Bumper Disappears.

Police Friday night were seeking a pedestrian believed to have been seriously injured when he rode the seriously injured

large plate glass window of a candy kitchen streets of your county in robes and masks but we have never been able to streets of your county in robes and masks but we have never been able to identify them. Now these with never when a light touring car east on Edge wood avenue and swerved his machine sharply to the right to avoid striking the unidentified man who was crossing the street between intersections, Cox told police. However, the radiator struck the pedestrian as the car left the street, carrying him across the curb and into the window, where he sank to the sidewalk, witnesses said, as the machine rolled back from the window. So far as the police were able to learn, this was the last seen of the unknown must be completed for first aid to Grady hospital for first aid treatment, where his hurts were not thought to be of a serious nature, attendants said.

**The continue of crime be given fair and impartial trial and that is all we ask," he declared. "If Rev. Jones and Boss Osborne (a state's wilness) are to be believed, then leading cities and impartial trial and that is all we ask," he declared. "If Rev. Jones and Boss Osborne (a state's wilness) are to be believed, then leading cities and impartial trial and that is all we ask," he declared. "If Rev. Jones and Boss Osborne (a state's wilness) are to be believed, then leading cities and impartial trial and that is all we ask," he declared. "If Rev. Jones and Boss Osborne (a state's wilness) are to be believed, then leading cities and impartial trial and that is all we ask," he declared. "If Rev. Jones and Boss Osborne (a state's wilness) are to be believed. When the stories of the happenings at the church as told by Jones and Osborne (a state's wilness) are to be believed. When the stories of the happenings at the church as told by Jones and Osborne (a state's wilness) are to be believed. Character Probed.

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EVILS OF LIQUOR POWERS ACT TO END SHOWN STUDENTS IN CITY SCHOOLS

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the Rhineland question.

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TELLS ABOUT FORD

who died Wednesday night after two weeks' illness caused by having been 639 Peachtree St.

Bainbridge, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Greenshade cemetery for the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rhodes.

Continued from First Page.

among farmers and that we were go-

The cross-examination consisted of

one question, and its answer was that Miller had lost a lawsuit in Wash ington. D. C., involving 1 tyment for services to Ford.

Manager Is Called.

The early part of the day had seen Cameron become positively talkative—using sentences with as many as 20

—using sentences with as many as 29 words in them—at times. Gallagher had broken through his guard.

"How often is it Mr. Ford's custom to visit the Independent?" Gallagher Had asked.

"From time to time," Cameron had exclaimed.

"Do you discuss matters of national interest on those visits?"

Never Read Own Paper.

Wall Paper-

More than 50,000 pupils in Atlana's public schools Friday were im pressed with the evils of alcoholic beverages at ceremonies conducted in each of the 60-odd schools throughout the city. This is in accordance with a provision of the state constitution requiring that one day each year be set aside for this purpose in all public schools throughout the state.

vention and a second contest became necessary with a similar result and the necessity of additional prizes being purchased, there being insufficient time to hold a third contest.

Misses Ruth Dunwood. of Butler: Carrie Bell, of Sparks; Ione Cail, of Sylvania, and Edwin Peacock, of Thomasville, tied for first place at the conclusion of the music memory contest held this morning, all of them having a perfect record. Miss Cail was eliminated in the second quiz sically.

Gainesville Woman Named as Delegate To Tax Convention Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of To Tax Convention Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of To Tax Convention To Tax Convention Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of To Tax Convention To Tax Convention Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of To Tax Convention To Tax Convention Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of To Tax Convention To Tax Convention Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of To Tax Convention Gainesville Woman

Gainesville, Ga., has been named one from the minds of the Italian govern of three representatives of the United | ment. the federation today for a place to of three representatives of the United hold the 1927 convention, and this States at the international conference on double taxation to be held in Lon-don next week under auspices of the League of Nations, it was learned

Friday, at the state capitol.

Miss Matthews was recommended for appointment by Professor Thomas Adame, of Yale university, who advises the government on the economic results of income taxation and is a member of the United States delegation. She also was recommended by weeks' illness of David Blair, commissioner of internal bitten by a hog. revenue, who stated that Miss Mat-thews has become an expert on the interpretation of the income tax law n America.

She is an attorney in the office of the general counsel of internal revenue nd is a member of the Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority and the wo bar association of the District of Co-

ing to expose him. "And he said. 'I think we'll upset his apple cart." "Cross-examine him," said Mr. Gal-FIVE MEN FREED lagher. "We will," said Mr. Reed. BY LYONS JURY

bumper of an automobile through a large plate glass window of a candy kitchen on Edgewood avenue near lackson street.

"The state didn't dare go into Appling county where Jones lived for years to prove anything about his character. We went there because we felt the jury was entitled to know what the folks in his home county thought of him.

thought of him.
"The state asks you to convict these men that Toombs county may remove the stain of the floggings. Do they wish you to convict innocent men that Toombs county may get on the map? Did the newspaper reporters who told of conditions in Toombs county ask any of you good men on the jury about conditions here?

"I believe we have as good a county as the sun shines on. I believe we have as good and pure a citizenship as the counties of Bibb, Chatham or Fulton."

The juryers announced later that ac-

"I try to get his philosophic views," said Cameron. "From them I write 'Mr. Ford's page,' in the Dearborn Independent.
"I discussed the international bank." The jurors announced later that acing ring but not the Independent's policy towards it," Cameron went on quittal was voted on the third ballot, the first two standing 11 to 1 for a answering questions which were used to prompt him each 10 or 20 words. "I can't discuss policies with Mr. Ford." he continued. "Mr. Ford will not discuss policies." verdict of not guilty.

The crowded courtroom was tense with excitement as the jury filed in

and when the verdict was read, scores

and when the verdict was read, scores of friends rushed to shake hands with the accused nen.

Other Charges Collapse.

After the trial, Solicitor General Bradley said he did not think he would press other charges against the five men, which include disturbing divine worship, carrying a pistol without a license pointing a weapon at another

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After the trial. Solicitor General Bradley said he did not think he would press other charges against the five men, which include disturbing divine worship, carrying a pistol without a license, pointing a weapon at another and carrying a pistol to a public gathering.

"There are not five men in Toombs county who welcomed this trial as we did after the indictments were returned," said New, spokesman for the defendants after the jury had rendered its verdict, "That jury's verdict was exactly as we expected it to be and not one of us ever was worried. It was simple and pure persecution from the time the indictment was returned. Why we should be singled out for such an attack I do not know. But we know now and the world knows that we were not guilty.

"No, Ford had never read the In1 dependent in his presence, and he never heard anyone read it. To acmeron added wistfuilty, "but I don't recall I ever succeeded."

"At a time when there was a demand for a retraction (of the Sapiro articles)," Cameron aid. "Mr. Ford came into the office and I told him that I had a demand for a retraction of certain things published in the Independent. I tried to tell him what it was and he waved his hand and sistick to them."

Cameron testified to several other things—but nothing that would remove from the highest place among the day's high lights the picture of the only billionaire frequently visiting the assembling plant of the Dearborn Independent's literature factory as often as "from time to time," waving the assembling plant of the Dearborn seembling plant of the Dearborn laterature factory as often as "from time to time," waving the assembling plant of the Dearborn laterature factory as often as "from time to time," waving the assembling plant of the Dearborn laterature factory as often as "from time to time," waving his hand and ringing a change on the g

Landscape Work Features 'Home Beautiful' Exhibit

Work of the landscape artist will have a big part in the success of the "Home Beautiful" exhibit, which The Constitution and cooperating merchants will offer the public, beginning Sunday, April 3, and lasting through April 10.

It often happens that home owners concentrate all their efforts on the interior of the home, and have little regard for the appearance of the land surrounding it. Many an attractive home has the most unlovely approach.

M. a. R. H. Thomas, nationally known home expert, has had the landscape possibilities in view when selecting the six houses which will form a part of this, the fourth annual event. Flowers, shrubbery and hedges will be given the most careful attention. This feature has been especially stressed at Avondale Estates, where three of the six homes are located. The landscape artist there has been busy on the whole development during an entire winter.

The exhibit will open each day at 1 o'clock and will last until 10 o'clock of the continuation. The strength of the company is furnishing and directing one home: J. M. High company is furnishing and directing another; and Mrs. R. H. Thomas is supervising the work in four other homes, in which Atlanta merchants are cooperating in showing the best they have in t eit stocks.

The six units of the exhibit and their location and prices follow:

10 Covington road; valued at \$16,500; built by Hoke Smith, home builder: loaned by Avondale Estate. S2 Clarendon avenue; valued at \$15,500; built by Hoke Smith; loaned by Avondale Estates.

185 Bolling road, Garden Hills; valued at \$17,500; loaned by Garden Hills corporation.

Argonne drive, near Habersham road; valued at \$28,500; built and road; value

whole development during an entire winter.

The exhibit will open each day at 1 o'clock and will last until 10 o'clock at night. Energetic and obliging hostesses will be present at all the houses to greet visitors and supply any information wanted.

Judging from the interest shown by merchants and by the many inquiries made as to the progress of the work, Haynes.

Hills corporation.

Argonne drive, near Habersham road; valued at \$28,500; built and loaned by Chestnut & Johnson, home builders.

Haynes Manor house at southwest corner of Montview drive and Peachtree Battle avenue; valued at \$60,000; built and loaned by Eugene V.

Hoke Smith. Chestnut & Johnson. Eugene V. Haynes. Real Estate Firms-Avondale Estates. Garden Hills Corporation. Haynes Manor.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas J. Watt, 83 years of age, who died

MRS. THOMAS J. WATT

DIES AT SON'S HOME

and G. S. Watt, of Tallahassee, Fla.; and two nephews, Fred Robinson, of Savannah, Ga., and George Robinson, of Mobile, Ala. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge of arrangements.

LOCAL T. P. A. POST

London, March 25.—The joint agreement between Great Britain, Germany and France, to investigate the Italo-Serb differences is interpreted here as meaning that the three powers have formed an internal ring to keep European peace.

The Albanian crisis has been the Italo-Serb differences is historic of an exchange of promises between the three governments to act on this question and other cognate ones in absolute agreement, excluding individual action. The importance of the step is emphasized by political observers here who believe it presages the developments in the near future concerning the Rhineland question.

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No burn, no bite.

Names Delegates **AT MEET TONIGHT

**London, March 25.—The joint agreement between Great Britain, Germany and France, to investigate the list agreement will be in Lynwood cemetery at Columbus, Ga. She is survived by four daughters. Mrs. R. action, which convenes at Albany, Ga. during May, will feature the regular by four daughters. Mrs. P. A. Holt, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. D. W. Haven, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. according to an announcement Friday two sons, Fred A. Watt, of Atlanta, of the local post.

No burn, no bite.

No burn, of item to home of her son, Fred A. Watt, 710 Penn avenue, will be held this afternoon at 5:30 from the residence. Rev. W. W. W. Memminger will officiate and interment will be in Lynwood cemetery at Columbus, Ga. She is survived by four daughters. Mrs. R. B. Watt, was the widow of the late Thomas J. Watt, former post-tion, which convenes at Albany, Ga. during May, will feature the regular by four daughters. Mrs. R. B. Watt, Strompa, of Columbus, Ga.; by Robert F. Pennington, president was according to an announcement Friday by Robert F. Pennington, president No believe it presages the developments in the near future concerning the Rhineland question.

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Bells Ring in Birthday Dope' Conviction City-Wide Mystery Solved on Store's 42nd Anniversary Sale of Haverty Company From Son Husban

"It's a long lane that has no turning," and by the same sign it's a bells bore the legend: "The bells will soon be ringing," and officials of Havition.

Which brings us to Atlanta's now famous "mystery bells," which now are no longer tocsins of secret import but instead are chimes of prosperity that call the city to the Haverty Furniture company.

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Separates Mother

From Son, Husband

Mrs. H. H. Hartley, 50, plead guilty Friday morning in United States district court—and as a result of that plea of guilty must leave her tengyear-old son and white-haired husband for nine months.

"Judge, don't send me away," the mother pleaded with Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley on his passing sentence. "I want to stay here and take care of my ten-year-old boy."

Judge Sibley's eyes, grimly accustomed to every human emotion through but instead are chimes of prosperity that call the city to the Haverty Furniture stores in the south, has announced that in preparation for the Haverty company.

There—the cat's out of the bag at last. The bells are the bells of the Haverty company, which for the past week has worked an entire city's curiosity up to the boiling point, and in this issue of The Constitution announced that the thousands of handy little bells that are now in pas in homes all over the section are hearalds of the 42d anniversary of the Haverty company.

The big fu iture house at Pryor and Edgewood today is 42 years of age, and it is going to climax its long and honorable career of just and honorable career of just and honorable career of just and honorable acracer of j

Mrs. Mary Wellborn, wife of Gov-A. Friday afternoon and inspected the Jack Lance, whose suspended sen-ernor M. B. Wellborn, of the Federal newly created offices at 37 Auburn tence of twelve months recently was Reserve bank, died early Friday mornrevoked by Judge E. D. Thomas, of ing at the residence, 1295 Peachtree superior court, were received Friday street, following an illness of more

noon.

A committee of the Girl Reserves, an organization of the Y. W. C. A. acted as guides and accompanied the visitors through the building.

HIGH CO. EMPLOYEES

ARE GUESTS AT DANCE

The J. M. High company was host to its employees and their friends at a dance given at the Druid Hills Golf the J. M. High company was host to its employees and their friends at a dance given at the Druid Hills Golf the J. M. Attorneys for Lance appealed the suspended sentence was revoked, and also the case in which they applied for a motion to which they applied for a motion to which they applied for a motion to was overruled by the lower court. Lance was convicted in Fulton superior court on a charge of gaming and was fined \$500 and given a twelved months suspended sentence. Upon motion to suspended sentence was revoked and the motion was overruled by the lower court.

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Mrs. Wellborn, a native of Rome, Ga., came to the city 12 years ago with her husband from Anniston, Ala., when he assumed direction of the location of Solicitor General John A. Boyling and the motion was overruled by the lower court.

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Veto of an ordinance passed Monday by city council, which was designed to permit tire service trucks to proceed along Atlanta streets at a rate of speed equal to that of passenger automobiles, was announced Friday from Mayor I. N. Ragsdale's office.

In failing to approve the paper, the mayor pointed out that such a provision would not in his opinion be consistent with safety. He also quoted a report of the Atlanta Safety council showing that despite the 15-mile speed limit already prescribed for such vehicles, the ratio of accidents for light commercial vehicles last year was 44.8 per 1,000, whereas the ratio for passenger vehicles which are permitted to make speed of 25 and 30 miles in the inner and outer fire limits, respectively, was only 24.8 per 1,000. All other papers were approved by the city's chief executive.

In failing to approve the paper, the motorcade were reported to the county commissioners by Isidor Gelders, of Fitzgerald, Ga., secretary of the Central Dixie Highway association, which is sponsoring the celebration in conjunction with the county commissioners who will open their thirteenth annual convention in Atlanta the day following the motorcade's arrival here. Among arrangements made by Secretary Gelders to give national publicity to the opening of the highway are radio broadcasting programs in Macon Tuesday night over the Mercer university station and in Atlanta Wednesday night over WSB.

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LUCKY MISTAKE IN NAME FREES

AGAIN PREDICTED FOR SECTION TODAY

Continued clear weather, with slightly higher temperatures, is expected today, according to C. F. von Herrmann, local official meteorologist. Temperatures today are expected to range between 42 and 70 degrees. High and low temperatures Friday were 60 and 37 degrees, respectively.

tively.

With a return to spring weather Friday hundreds of Atlantans took advantage of the pleasant day and were seen in and about the city's many recreation parks. Several thousand golf fans also took an afternoon off and witnessed the second round of the southern open golf tournament, now under way at East Lake course.

Senator E. E. Cocke Has Narrow Escape

Dawson, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) State Senator E. E. Cocke, of the eleventh district, barely escaped death eleventh district, barely escaped death near here yesterday evening when the coupe in which he was riding was completely demolished by a westbound Central of Georgia passenger train running from Macon to Montgomery. The crossing is not on a public highway, but is on a road near one of Cocke's farms. tomery. The crossing is not on a public highway, but is on a road near me of Cocke's farms.

He is able to be on the streets this your Resinol has done for me. For

W. A. WALDROP DIES

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Annie Nelson, of Butts county; two daughters, Miss Bessie Waldrop, postmistress at Jackson, and Mrs. J. Beard Parks, of Chelsea, Okla.; one son, T. Clifford Waldrop, and one brother, T. J. Waldrop.

Atlanta will extend the hand of

Wilson-Lawrenson, of The Georgian, and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

cottonwood industries flourishing there, as well as to extend an invita-tion to the south to attend the Ca-nadian National exhibition. Impresnadian National exhibition. Impressions gained during the visit will be disseminated throughout Canada upon return of the good-will excursion.

The party left Detroit, Mich., Friday and remain over Saturday in Cincinnati. Sunday night will be spent in Knoxville, Tenn., and the party is to arrive here late Monday, going immediately to the Biltmore hotel. Those indicted are: Bob Hogg. T. C. House, G. C. Spruel, P. R. House and J. J. Bussey.

Leaving here Tuesday, the party will lunch at the Dempsey hotel at Macon and will remain Tuesday night in Valdosta, Ga., thence it will enter

fendant's name in the complaint and warrant.

The name in the complaint and warrant, in which manufacture of whisky in 1921 was charged, was spelled Brantlett, When Bramlett, through Clark Ray, of Atlanta, his attorney cited a misnomer, and Judge Samuel H. Sibley, on pronouncing the two names, found them dissimilar, Bramlett was released. Another indictment for the alleged offense is said to be impossible, as the statute of limitations proves immunity after three years have elapsed, it was said.

will drive over it and on to Atlanta for a celebration Wednesday night.

Fred Houser, secretary of the Association of County Commissioners and of the convention and tourist burreau, will be in charge of Atlanta's reception of the motorcade. Ed Pendeton, chairmen of the highways committee of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, will have charge of the motorcade along the Macon and middle Georgia division, and Joe Brewer, of Douglas, fill her charge of the procession from Jacksonville to Perry, Mr. Gelders is general chairman.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will speak to the adult department of the Grant Park Methodist Episcopal church

'acts on time" Biliousness

Sick Headache Constipation Colds and Flu

As Train Hits Car MAN WANTS TO TELL **HIS JOY TO THE WORLD**

Sore on leg healed after years of suffering

morning but appears to be greatly many years I had a bad sore on my shocked and has numerous bruises out leg. I had tried a number of different treatments, including Electric Baths and different recommended salves. I suffered terribly at times as my work compelled me to be on AT FLOVILLA HOME my feet a great deal. Several weeks ago I saw Resinol advertised Jackson. Ga., March 25.—(Special.)
W. A. Waldrop, S1, one of Butts county's leading citizens, died at his home near Flovilla Thursday night. He was born and reared in the county and spent all of his life here with the exception of the time spent in the Confederate army. He was a successful farmer.

and in desperation I bought a small jar of this Ointment, not believing it would do me any good. However, after using it for one week I was surprised to see the ulcer was healing and by the time I had finished the second jar the healing was complete. I am glad to tell full farmer. and in desperation I bought a small jar of this Ointment, not believing it would do me any good. How-ever, after using it for one week I the world what Resinol Ointment to recommend it to any sufferer."
(Signed) Max Endert, 63½ Jersey Street.

Town Drunkards LOAN BROKER FACES Firebug Is Menace To You: ARRIVE HERE MONDAY Face Chain Gang **USURY INDICTMENT** Under New Order

Jury Friday returned eight indictments charging vagrancy against 8 defendants and a true bill charging gaming against five defendants.

Those named in vagrancy indictments are, J. J. Bussey, Ed Everett. Joe Hogg, Bill Jackson, A. J. (alias Stutz) Jack on, Charlie Moon, Oscar D. Smith and Harry Stephens.

Gaming indictments are, the received early Friday were brought under con-trol after they had partially de-stroyed a two-story building at 125-131 South Pryor street, claiming an estimated damage of \$20,000, a part of which was covered by insurance. Although it was learned that the blaze broke out in the rear of the second floor, the origin had not been Gaming indictments are the result of a recent raid on a garage near Tenth street in which live persons were arrested while playing poker, according to attaches in the solicitor's

determined late Friday night.

Officials of the Simmons Plating company, which owns the structure and occupies an office and stock room, reported that its stock had not been damaged nor the regular routine of business disturbed by the fire.

The heaviest loss was sustained by the Gate City Supply company, dealers in fraternal order equipment, while other occupants of the building were the Hastings Pressing club and C. O. Lyle, dealer in soda fountain supplies.

GOVERNOR HONORS ALABAMA REQUEST FOR TWO FUGITIVES

Governor Walker Friday honored requisition of the governor of Alabama for the return to that state of Ralph and A. P. Morgan, wanted in Russell county to face a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The two fugitives are in custody at Columbus, Ga., the requisition papers stated processing the state of the execution of the commitment of the c Corporal Wilcox, who lives at 396

removing mortgaged property, were granted an extradition hearing to be held next Friday. Marion is in the custody of the Atlanta chief of police.

SECOND BAPTISTS
PLAN "DOLLAR SPECIAL PRAYER WEEK Rev. Adiel J. Monerief, Jr., pastor of Avondale Baptist church, will be

the Kirkwood Baptist church mission DADDIES' DAY PROGRAM S. Spalding is Sunday school superin-

Guard Against His Work

Under New Order

Under an order issued Friday at police station by Chief of Police James at least once a week appear at police at action with the characters, known to the state of the time of the state of the country against F. P. J. Jackson, at least once a week appear at police at a least once a week appear at police at action with the characters, known to the state of the time of the chain gang, it was stated at police station by a stated at police station of the state of the state court with a view to send, at the state of the state of the state country with a state of the state

FUNDAMENTALISTS | A. MIXON SMITH PLAN CONVENTION HERE DURING MAY

Plans for holding an international it was learned Friday afternoon.

dent and founder of the association is expected to arrive in Atlanta Monday morning and will immediately go into conference with local leaders, it was stated. He will be catertained at a luncheon at the Ansley hotel Monday and Mrs. S. R. Smith; two brothers. Henry Smith, of Tampa, Fla., and

CENTRAL WILL GIVE EXCURSION RATES H. T. Smith, of Mansfield, Ga.

papers stated.

Counsel representing Joseph J. rious points included on the schedule Marion, who is wanted in Palm Beach county, Florida, on a charge of road.

PLAN "DOLLAR DAY"

custody of the Atlanta chief executive for return of Cater Davis, alias Cate Davis, to Thomas county, Georgia, to answer to charges of stealing an automobile. The requisition was issued upon the application of Solicitor General C. E. Hay, of Thomasville.

Sunday will be "dollar day" at the Second Baptist church. At the moraing service an interesting missionary mingham, Ala., and wing service an interesting mission by Fulton county authors are expected to bring \$1 for mistorial at an early date.

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WILL BE BURIED

AT MANSFIELD

Funeral services for A. Mixon convention of the World's Christian Smith, 18, of 963 Dill avenue, a Fundamentalists' association here in nephew of Sherrod M. Smith, a pitch-May will be completed at a confer- er for the Cleveland American league ence of local leaders early next week, team, who died Thursday at the home, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, presi- from the First Baptist thurch of

field, Ga.

He is survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. S. R. Smith; two brothers,
Henry Smith, of Tampa, Fla., and
Sherrod R. Smith, of Atlanta; two
sisters, Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. H.

YOUTH INDICTED IN ALLEGED THEFTS FROM "FRAT MATES"

Indictments charging larceny from the house, a felony and a misdemean-or in connection with the passing of a worthless check were returned Friday by the Fulton county grand jury against J. B. MacQueen, who recently posed as a student from Leland Stanford university and is alleged to have "fleeced" several students at the Georgia School of Technology and Emory

MacQueer is under arrest in Bir-mingham, Ala., and will be sent for by Fulton county authorities to face

bers are expected t bring \$1 for missions. L. A. Witherspoon is chairman of the program committee and John S. Spalding is Sunday school superintendent.

The theme of the pastor. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, who has recently returned from Jacksonville, where he conducted for him. He also "borrowed" a num-



HUNDREDS ATTEND LANCE'S SUSPENDED Y. W. C. A. OPEN HOUSE TERM REVOCATION With a special program arranged, DECISION UPHELD TAKEN TO ANNISTON

Remittiturs affirming decisions

nundreds of Atlantans took advantage "open house" at the downtown neadquarters of the Atlanta Y. W. C. Fulton superior court in the case of

The membership committee with Mrs. B. L. Bugg, chairman, in charge sponsored the movement and were hostesses to the visitors Friday after-noon.

The membership committee with superior court, were received Friday street, following an illness of more than six years.

The body of Mrs. Wellborn was criminal division.

to its employees and their friends at a dance given at the Druid Hills Golf club Thursday night. In addition to dancing, an entertaiument featured by an interpretation of the latest dance steps by Billy Carr, of Miami and New York, was given. Among High officials attending the event were officials attending the event were John Mench, A. R. Dorsen, Paul and G. C. Jones and other executives and their wives.

Identify General John A. Boykin. As Boykin. Who declared that the defendant had, continued to practice gaming and had violated his probation, the suspended sentence was revoked.

Having been implicated in Charles Fitchett's confession as a member of the gang which plotted to kill Bert Donaldson, noted sleuth of the solicitor's office, Lance is being held in Fulton tower under an indictment charging murder.

Last Day---

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Ponce de Leon for Macon, Cordele, Tifton, Valdosta, Jacksonville, Palm Beach and Miami

Effective March 27th

leaves at 8:35 a. m. Royal Palm for Jacksonville, Palm Beach and

Miami leaves at 9:50 p. m. instead 8:25 p. m. Suwanee River Special for Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit leaves at 3:25 p. m. instead of 3:40 p. m.

Train No. 27 for Macon, Cordele, Tifton, Valdosta and Brunswick leaves at 7:05 a. m. instead

Ohio Special between Cincinnati-Atlanta-Valdosta and Jacksonville discontinued.

The specific purpose of the visit is to acquaint representative citizens of southern cities with the great gold and silver mining projects now being ndertaken in Ontario and with the

In recognition of heroism during a fire at Quantico, in February, Robert S. Wilcox, former marine who resides with relatives in Atlanta, was cited Friday by Major General John A. Lejcune, commandant of the marine corps, in orders received here by Cap-tain J. M. Swinnerton. Wilcox, a corporal, braved flames

ATLANTAN CITED

rine Corps reserve.

REV. MONCRIEF OPENS

heard in an address to members of

FOR HIS HEROISM

IN BARRACKS FIRE

in an attempt to save Miss Eleanor Griffin. 19-year-old girl, when a conflagration broke of in the quarters of Lieutenant A. R. Holderby. The girl died two days later. Lieutenant Holderby and his son also succumbed the longest retch of continuous paythe longest r retch of continuous paving in Georgia, from Stone Mountain ON AUTO TRUCKS

to Perry, will be perfected at a meeting in Griffin April 1, it was announced Friday following the conference of the executive committee of the lies now assigned to the Fleet Management of the second statement of the second statem

There is a whole lot in a name. a Plans tentativel, made at the meeting Friday include a ceremony of completing the paying at a point north Take it from Dewey Bramlett, of Gilmer county, who went free Friday morning in United States district court when it was found that the spelling of his name did not exactly coincide with the spelling of the defendant's name in the complaint and warrant.

BALMY WEATHER MAYOR WILL ADDRESS GRANT PARK SCHOOL

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TESTIMONY-"And Moses father-in-law all that the Lord had done * * for Israel's sake, * * and how the Lord delivered them." PRAYER-We rejoice, O Lord, in

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

protest to the Chinese nationalist government for the killing of its nationals by irresponsible rioters at

ians or armed forces. The nationalists took rigid action some time Americans. It will be recalled those guilty were summarily executed.

been almost wholly behind the nationalists' movement. In trying to country have been deeply anxious for the movement's success.

as it is of a large number of provhas been a difficult one. And yet better and market more intelligentthey have had a steady series of

accomplished may be so quickly fore crossing, thus focusing the attention of the driver upon any some fore crossing attention of the driver upon any some fore. immediate and effective.

of ten to twelve cents a pound of be entirely free of them. It can be

They make money therefore at the present spot prices.

. In those states, without commercial fertilizers, the cotton farmers average 400 pounds of lint to the acre. In Georgia the average is less them as corks on the oil cans. than 200 pounds to the acre.

Any farmer of the southeast, therefore, can see that he cannot ton a clear surplus.

In order to do that he must grow his feed and food, to meet all consumptive demands, and owe nothing at the harvesting season.

Therefore in this day of making farm programs it is essential that farmers prepare first of all to "live

at home." This means to provide that their barns shall be full of corn, and their smokehouses full of meat, and their

avards full of poultry. There is not a farmer in Georgia ing for. In distress today who has a full barn and a full smokehouse.

would not listen to the rules of lennium! reason, and who placed their activi-Ties and faith upon cotton, and cot-

ton only. Now-right now-is the time . to act.

The farmer-whatever may be his financial condition-is foolish who refuses to raise his own feed and food crops, and who refuses himself" what he has heretofore been buying from his supply mer-

Beef outranks pork in the 1926 but now it is a holi-day, or rollyconsumption, says a packing house day. statistician from Chicago. The pork barrel isn't as popular at Washington as in other years, and this may account for the shortage.

liana woman just paid the owner of sance?

CONSTITUTION the patch \$1. Then again it may have been a fine melon and the taste still lingered.

> ADMIRAL BRISTOL'S TRANSFER. Reprinted on this page from The New York Times is a remarkable editorial tribute to Admiral Mark has been transferred to the command of our Asiatic fleet.

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Well known here, but Mrs. Bristol Times and the changes in assignwell known here, but Mrs. Bristol ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 26, 1927. lived in Atlanta at the time of their marriage.

Admiral Bristol has, since the war, been in the most difficult, exacting and delicate diplomatic post in the world, charged with negotiations with a government holding strained relations, and with watching over the rights of Americans and in securing favorable treatment for our schools and missions in Turkey. He did the work admirably -so much so in fact that he has been time and again openly commended by former Secretary Hughes and by Secretary Kellogg.

He distinguished himself in high called to diplomacy. He now returns to high naval command after this testimony, and we also would tell an experience that will make him the story of Thy glorious deliverance. of greater usefulness to his government than ever before, and in a husband The government of the United field where his long experience will States could do nothing else than be of invaluable service to the gov- Will ernment.

TRAMMELL'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Lee Trammell, whose tragic death followed a grade-crossing colleaders will do all in their power lision Thursday, was not only one not only to punish those guilty of of the best-known bankers in Georthese outrages, but to restrain any gia, being president of the Bank of future assaults upon American civil- Madison, but was one of the most constructive and progressive citizens of the state.

He took a deep interest in agricultural reconstruction and encouraged the farmers of Morgan county The sympathy of America has to balance their production and particularly to "live at home."

In this respect he had performed work out a democracy in the face a most useful service, for Morgan of political conditions that exist in is one of the best agricultural coun-China, unlike those in any other ties in the state, and the Morgan nation on earth, the people of this farmers, on the whole, are perhaps freer from distress.

Mr. Trammell was a director of the peach exchange, being heavily a doorman, three elevator runners, a bery of switchboard operators and ploited for generations. Composed interested in orchards, and was not only an earnest advocate of cooperinces of separate governments, and ative marketing, but was a leader without a strong central govern- in encouraging the farmers of Georment, the task of the nationalists gia to standardize, cooperate, farm ly. He will be greatly missed in his

home community and throughout the state.

It is to be regretted that the anti-alien feeling should, following act their toll despite the Georgia that the good that has been law that requires a driver of any pline that the good that has been law that requires a driver of any pline that the good that has been law that requires a driver of any pline that the good that has been law that requires a driver of any pline that the good that has been law that requires a driver of any pline that the good that has been law the state.

After he had been living there a week a young lady moved into the apartment adjoining. She had henna hair, a nose like the girl in the cigaret ad, violet eyes, a breath like new-mown hay, a chow dog, a liver-colored limousine and no visible means accomplished may be so quickly vehicle to come to a full stop behazard that may exist.

of the southeast broadcast peas, and for the one purpose of eliminating Straton. all crossings. The railroads are cooperating and that state will shortly
be entirely free of them. It can be
nt.

Straton. Straton. There's no use trying. You can't
convince the average New York real
estate owner that a beautiful single
woman with a wedding ring can
done and it should be done, not
muster better references than the done and it should be done, not only in New York, but in Georgia and everywhere.

> With Irish potatoes at five cents each the groceryman no longer uses

radio in his cown barn to encourage compete with the southwestern cot- a larger milk yield has not reported ton farmer unless he can make cot- the effect on the milk during a thunderstorm.

> The judicial lash is ringing some resounding blows on Georgia flog-

The South Carolina golfers are in favor of blue-sky laws if they will absolutely control the weather.

Possibly the Mexican ambassador to the United States went to Mexico to find out whom he was work-

It may be possible to establish a There are farmers in distress, and newspaper that will have for its commissioner he was able to keep in touch with the Turkish government, many of them, but upon inquiry motto: "Hear no evil, speak no to watch over the rights of American they will be found to be those who evil, see no evil." So's the mil-

> From what we read in a current magazine on the Philippines it appears if that country is left to help herself she will need a second help-

to stay out of debt by "buying from college paper called the conoclast, it is reduced to the fourth dimension: Boys will be boys.

Sunday used to be a holy day,

It is only a short spell until we will be slamming screen doors!

Wonder if the laundrymen of At-Conscience-stricken for stealing a lanta have ever been consulted watermelon 60 years ago, an in- about abolishing the smoke nui-

BITS OF NEW

YORK LIFE BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

New York, March 25 .- New York Bristol, who since the world war has been the high commissioner at Constantinople, and as such one of the most useful and commanding diplomatic figures in the world. He has been transferred to the comed in a university is just a bit of a

Did Gloria Swanson go to college? Did Adolph Zukor study trigo-Did the Bambino ever wrinkle his

alabaster brow over the intricacies of differential calculus? of differential calculus;
Did "Tex" Rickard, or his female
mental equivalent, "Tex" Guinan, sit

mental equivalent, "Tex" Guinan, sit up nights massaging their mental processes until they could tell the difference between an iambic foot and a paralyzed parallelegram?

If Henry Ford, the Eminent Sparrow Eradicator of Detroit, had ever flirted with the mirth-provoking peculiarities of syntax, do you suppose his Dearborn Independent would have the circulation it enjoys today on the newstands of Palestine?

About all any college can do for About all any college can do for a young man under the existing dis-pensation, is to teach him to spell God in lower case, tote a hip flask without walking lop-sided, and swap effective badinage with a truculent traffic cop.

One of the Horn-rim Brothers of occupies a "stew-dyo" in the Grammercy park section where he is wear He distinguished himself in high ing out his young life writing erotic command on the sea before being yarns in a brand of Gawd-forsaken called to diplomacy. He now re-

eyes of a night club hostess.

Everyone knows he's a misfit, except his wife who has high hopes, firmly believing that when the con spiracy among publishers to keep her husband down has finally been dissipated. Balzac will have to move over n the Hall of Fame to make way for

poor lady answers the doorbell and smiles at the butcher, baker, milkman and gas collector, in an endeavor to persuade them to be less mercenary and to share a little of her unbounded faith in the ability and the ultimate success of her goggle-eyed spouse. I found him the other night sitting soiled dressing gown in a litter

of books and papers, puffing at a Camel's-hair cigaret and more cheer-ful than he had been in many a long "Well," said the brave fellow, "the gloom has been pierced. There's a ray of sunshine lighting up the old

Sell a story?" he said, with his softcrushed Edgar-Gest-Smile, "the Missus has taken a job."

The man who perfected the type-

writer has a lot to answer for. A newspaper man moved into ginger-bread apartment house re-cently, in the Park Lane section. A canopy extends beyond the front door like the bandaged finger of a juvenile patriot at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the fourth day of July. There are three hall attendants in uniform, enough gold-leaf and ornate ostenta-tion to equip half a dozen Tut's

The newspaper Brother had to get letters of recommendation from A Smith, Jimmy Walker, his bootlegger his pastor and the president of the bank before he could sign a lease to take possession of a 63-4, B width,

The newspaper man was incensed. PLANTING TIME.

The truth is, grade-crossing tragedies will never cease until such crossings are entirely eliminated.

New Mexico the farmers broadcast cotton, just as some of the farmers of the southeast broadcast peas, and of the one purpose of eliminating the southeast broadcast peas, and of the southeast peas, and of the southeast broadcast peas, and of the southeast peas, and of the southeast peas, and of the southeast peas, and of the southeast

An Admiral-Diplomat.

o be relieved of his duties as high nissioner at Constantinople, and be made commander in chief of our static fleet, should not pass without a word in praise of a remarkable diplomatic service. Ever since the war Admiral Bristol has been detailed to duties for which naval officers are not supposed to be trained. But in a very difficult position, with all kinds of vexing and complicated questions thrust upon him, he has so borne himself as to win plaudits from his ways types commonly associated in the superior officers and from the department of state. In 1924 Secretary Hughes wrote a letter to the navy department speaking in high terms of "the skill and nationes with rights." an agreement to pass upon the claims it a point to discover where the sup-of Americans and Turks growing out ply of opium, heroin, cocaine and mor-

The admiral has been in Constantihad not reestablished diplomatic rela-tions with Turkey. But as high residents, and to secure by his cour-tesy and sagacity favorable treatment for our missions and schools in Tur-key. To all visiting Americans. Ad-miral Bristol has shown himself a model of hospitality and kindness. Doubtless he will return to high com-mand at sea with the satisfaction that goes with a professional career. But he must know that he has made his mark as a diplomatic servant of his government, and has left enduring rec-ollections with all of his fellow-citi-

HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS FIRST. He who laughs and runs away won't have to listen to the next stale

TALK. The "rep" you have for being dumb Is due to words that will not come. While one who really is far dumber. Because he talks is called a 'comer."

praise the owl but like the

parrot.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Big Figures in the Fight For the Republican Nomination Next Year.

All indications point to a very quiet believe that they can capture the resummer in the field of politics. Conpublican convention next year. They know the strength of the drys in the party west of Pennsylvania will be having ground their and silent. December the peo-912 ington for prog-ress, farm relief, tainment and ex-

that oughtn't to be and what ought to Naturally, with the approach of 1928 and its presidential contest, there

will be widespread talk among those who take interest in politics. Men and party programs will be discussed, out not in any organized or official This far ahead of party decisions it is anybody's race for the presidential nomination in either party. For that reason those who hope to be the that reason those who nope to be the eventually chosen nominees are going to be very cautious and "do their stuff" behind smoke screens as far and as fully as possible. No one of them is eager to get out into the open prematurely and become the target for all the brickbats his pofor all the brickbats his potential rivals can lay their hands on.

Lowden Is Laying Low.

It is assumed as a matter of course hat Governor Frank Lowden will be a pronounced aspirant in the re-publican contest and will seek to assemble in his support the dis-gruntled farmers of the middle and their alleged oppressors and go out to compel government subsidies on their own terms, they can make Low-den formidable by solidly backing him. His friends are claiming that it will so happen and that the republicans of the nation will be made to under-stand that their "one best bet" to win continued control of the government is Lowden.

But the veto of the McNary-Hauger bill that was expected to set off a startling explosion of farm fireworks has done nothing so spectacular. It was received throughout the farm h quite general and stolid That silence may be more significant that is at once apparent. t may be the grim and serious silence that often precedes a destructive physical storm—the ominous pause before the forces of fury become purposeful and uncontrollable.

Lowden evidently thinks such is the ondition and is laying low until he due time arrives to "loose the winds" of farmers' fury. They n fill his sails, and drive his ship victory. But good judges frankly loubt that the claimed fury" exists in fact.

Butler Will Be Boomed.

It is becoming more certain daily hat Dr. Nick Butler is to be strongboomed in the republican primaries ad convention of next year. The autler Borah debate on prohibition s to be a means to present him to logical candidate for the presidential nomination. And the night when he clashes with Borah, repre-senting the drys in the party, will be he date line for the activities of he Butler boom throughout the coun-The real leaders of the opposition don't forget Frank Willis when fig-

between certain Anglican groups and Catholic prelates came to an end. But from Velehrad in ortant conference will be held there his summer, at which, with the full this summer, at which, with the full approval of the Vatican, an attempt of the Greek and Roman churches. The meeting will coincide with the eleventh centenary of the death of the Slav as the spot where Cyril and Methodius, patron saints of the Slavs, first preached Christianity in these regions. there is also a is a pretty good reason to see the mity in the Protes-doctor. Curiously enough there is also a movement toward unity in the Protestant church in Czecho-Elovakia. A federation of protestant churches has just come into being. It is somewhat

father was the man who cut off Giron din heads by the hundreds during th dogs. He admitted he could no

The End of the Trail

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE.

Summing up the sensation from Athens over the publication of a real gentlemanly qualities.

Zens who have had occasion at Conhad become soul-sick of the sights stantinople to make proof of his genial and sounds of his home town, hied him to the Arizona desert where he he told himself, "that mine are the fondly hoped he would be able to sit first human feet to traverse this se-on the side of the bathtub of solutude cluded spot. It is highly probably and swish his big, flat feet around in the waters of peace.
One day he climbed into his 1927

> motoring half an hour he stopped his car and listened. The lar. No vagrant, soft-tinted shadow only sound that smote his ears was the thumpin, of his heart. He climbed out of the car the better to admire the western sky bathed in the sunset tints that only the Arizona desert seem muster only the Arizona desert seem muster only the sunset tints that only the Arizona desert seem muster on the sunset tints that only the Arizona desert seem muster on the sunset tints that only the Arizona desert seem muster on the sunset tints that only the Arizona desert seem muster on the sunset tints that only the Arizona desert seem must be seen must be seen to the seem of th

A wealthy New York moron, who | long stogie, lighted it and fell to cluded spot. It is highly probably that I have encountered one narrow area in this wide and busy world One day he climbed into his 1927
Purple Assassin and chugged out of
the little settlement into the spaces
given over exclusively to cactus, rattlesnakes, coyotes, rocks, sand and
the wind and lonesome scene
In all that wild and lonesome scene
there loomed a single barrier against
the riotous tumble of wild, western

sunset hue—a tall, gray rock of savage cutline, gaunt, naked, cold and irregu-lar. No vagrant, soft-tinted shadow

WHO REMEMBERS

When you could get a pretty fair line on the social and business standing of a family by the quality of the hitching post in front of the home?

He sunset this that only the Artzona desert can muster.

The moron, stood there in the site rock. On the eastern side, high up near the summit, time had leveled a surface, smooth as the bosom of a mountain lake; and across it, dim

THE IRREFRAGABLE ORDER
OF OPTIMISTS.

Last month we listed here the prize pessimists, or at least the outstanding ones. We invited readers to send in further nominations if the list was not sufficiently comprehensive, but with keen foresight we inserted in the invitation a clause prohibiting the

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

fragable Order of Optimists:

some one with whom she had com-

is so exceptional that it becomes news.

with distorted or exaggerated tales

their own unhappy experiences or the experiences of others they have 'heard' about. At best childbirth is no picnic, but neither is it anything

like the frightful event which these gossips would make the prospective

Now, then, friends, send in your votes. We do not seek testimonials about wonderful doctors or the kind nurses or other things of an indi-

mother anticipate.

too great to be overcome in a year's campaign, but they are convinced that the time has come to "boge from with-The wets can start with very formidable bunches of anti-prohibition delegates from all the states in the east and with them demonstrate that public sentiment within the party is so strongly divided that it cannot afford to take an out and out position in favor of Volsteadism. That is as far as they hope to get in the .328 convention and with Butler as their candidate they believe they can get that far and claim it as a distinct victory.

What About Borah? Others in the party who harbor a

hope to capture the nomination are looking with anxiety toward the po-sible effects on the Butler-Borah de-bate. They have no illusions about "Big Bill" from Idaho. They know he wants to be president and that he fully understands the present strateg-ic advantage that is his as the outstanding figure in the senate, chairman of the committee on foreign re-lations and self-determined defender If Borah had no other appeal to

the party preference than that of being the favorite son of a small west-ern state, he could be dismissed from But Borah, by dint of his strong rule of seniority in senate prefer-ments, has come into the center of

ed upon as a power in the political world who can not be safely despised or flippantly disregarded. He knows the value of every card his hand and has the western nerve play them for all they are worth in this presidential game. Sure that his appeal must be a national one if it is to win he has cannily chosen prohibition, which is the most intensely national issue of the period. With it he can enter the field wielding a veritable sword of Saladdin. Better this presidential game.

veritable sword of Saladdin. watch Borah; he is hot dog! Willis Wants the Prize.

Borah, however, unless by thrashing Butler soundly in the presence and hearing of the nation, (by radio and news reports), he can raise a riot of enthusiasm among the drys, will find his path to the nomination ob-structed by the bulk and big follow-ing of Senator Frank Willis, of Ohio. That handsome, fighting younger

statesman from the big state that has come to believe itself the fore-most breeding place of political eagles, is the most popular preference of the drys in the party. He was the leader who fixed Ohio as a permanently dry state and can best be relied upon to carry the electoral vote of the state safely to the republican column in

Willis can command ahead ot any one else the confidence and support of the dry element of the party. The temperance organizations that so largefrightful bogy stories which the fe-male of the species tells her younger inexperienced sister are a cause of much unhappiness and probably much improvement of beauty. Should ly dominate the republican councils will be red hot for Willis. Wayne Wheeler wants him before any one else in any party and can be relied impairment of health? Should y upon to align the Anti-Saloon League for him in every state north of the Ohio river. To lay a big pipe line for counteract in a measure these bad influences? Isn't a bit of optimism in order, now that we have plumbed the depths and surveyed the vast area of Willis is why Roy Haynes is right now being urged for prohibition com-missioner under the Andrews reor-ganization of the prohibition unit. So Granted the regular or ordinary doc tors, the real doctors, are a pretty punk lot and have their queer ways and all that. They're willing to shoulder the blame for anything they're to

blame for, but one thing no pessimist can blame on the doctor is Adhesions. Another is Zoster. In between there are several other things. Do I hear THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Puzzle

Solved. Curzio Suckert Malaparte, one of he cleverest among young fascist "inolomon's problem the other when the time came, according to con-The Muleteer of the Andes," a covel by Blasco Ibanez. As the Spannovel by Biasco Toanez. As the Span-ish writer had been hurling abuse at Mussolini and his followers, this initiative on the part of "La Voce" was not looked upon with favour by the fascists; but Curzio Malaparte squared his position both as fascist and as publisher by issuing each copy with a wranner on which figured the with a wrapper on which figured the lingly and only out of respect for contracts, a new and most amusing book by that anti-fascist pig of a Blasco

Bogey. Twice a week at least one of the rtment speaking in high terms of skill and patience with which tiral Bristol had conducted the tiations." The reference was to phine comes from, and it is often Hol-land or Germany that are mentioned nople, at the meeting point of all na-tionalities. In some respects his po-writers have gone so far as to suggest writers have gone so far as to suggest that the cocaine traffic is organized by Germany to do its share in the demoralization of the French nation. Such accusations do not even merit

Reunion.

Moravia comes the news that an imday, will be made to bring about a uni following advertisement: The Publish-ing House of "La Voce," recognized by Curzio Malaparte, publishes unwil-Canada between different protestant

Samsons.

Certain literary circles in Paris have just commemorated the 80th anni versary of the appearance of Samson's Memoirs, quite a sensation in their day. Samson was the son, grandson and great-grandson of the official Robespierre. The Samson of the mem oirs caused a sensation with the pub-ication of the reminiscences of him-self and his father. When he retired eighty candidates appeared for the va-cancy. He buried himself in a country hamlet and spent the rest of his years in perfect solitude, taking care of pigs any longer look a human being in the face. Forever he regretted his "own Reunion.

With the death of Cardinal Mercier

Sad courage' that could have "stilled the anguish cry of human beings" on the scaffold.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

PLAYING SAFE.

BUT NOT ENOUGH TO SLOP OVER.

Bruce says, then the taxicah would be "full." in the gathering shadows of the dusk, in irregular letters, gray-white as the belly of a fish, loomed the degend:

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

ANSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Why do you in your public addresses so frequently make favorable comments upon the world court and the League of Nations?

I believe in the world court because I am opposed to the stupid and useless method of armed violence for the settlement of international discharges. invitation a clause prohibiting the nomination of any regular physician. Aside from this restriction readers lad full liberty to express their senti-ments. The votes, therefore, have been slow to come in. It seems that the plain people, when they can't voice their ideas about us regular doctors, the settlement of international dis-putes which should be submitted to the jurisdiction of evidence and reahe jurisdiction of evidence and rea-one. It is no more than a somewhat imid application of Christian ethics to the belated and brutal conditions

have little derogatory to say.

But here is a remarkable remark, an extraordinary bit of testimony from a reader who, I like to believe. to the belated and brutal conditions of modern diplomacy.

The League of Nations may or may not be essential for the United States, but the best minds of Europe are agreed upon its necessity for that continent. Its solidarity has to be first found and then conserved, or Europe will cease to function in the progress. "My doctor, —, has told me often that I can rely absolutely on what you say. I don't believe in colds any will cease to function in the progress of civilization. As I see it, such a lapse would mean the loss of moral leadership by the white race, ourselves

more, or pores, or the dangers of wet clothes, or rheumatism or any of the rest of the things you are trying to convince your readers are not really Why try to convert ignorant, innocent and spirit-fearing men and women of other parts of the "I am raising a daughter, now, 4 1-2 years old, according to your teachings, and believe me, I have a hard world to a civilization such as ours which only brings to them in the last analysis a condition time doing it, with a grandfather in the same town and a grandmother a few hours away. Worse still, the grandmother is a rabid, fanatical ten times worse than their pre-vious state? I have in mind particularly the inhabitants of the South Sea islands and the deci-mation and deprayity 'they have suffered and endured by reason Christian Scientist. "My daughter has never had a 'cold' that I cannot trace directly to

of contact with the white man. in contact. Incidentally, I could write Nothing can justify a policy which jures those to whom it is directed. In the other hand, nothing can justify the control of the other hand, nothing can justify the control of the other hand, nothing can justify the control of the other hand, nothing can justify the other hand. reams about the Christian Science re the trouble it can cause in a family where the 'afflicted' member is such a fanatic. tify your impeachment except the deniable facts which you do not pro-duce. It is not fair to charge the better elements of our common civili-"I intended to write about my ap pendectomy. I agree with you that it was not entirely unpleasant. I had a local anesthetic. Most people seem to think it is tarbarous to give a local zation with the iniquities of rum run-ning, commercialization or unscrupu-lous exploitation of native peoples. "Contact with the white man" suganesthetic for such an operation, but I think it is the only thing. The only regret is that I didn't watch the operation. It was over in about twen-"Contact with the white man" sug-gests the query, what kind of white man? Think of the best neighbors you have and ask yourself whether it would not be a positive good for such characters to be duplicated in ty-five minutes, and there were only

two stitches, though a separate incision was made for a drainage tube.
"The point I wish to make is that I don't believe there are good grounds, any other section of the globe.
Again, the logic of your argument, if applied, would condemn every past effort for the world's illumination and in most cases at least, for people who have had operations to talk the rest of their lives about how terrible the end such efforts for the future. history of human betterment is in large part that of the interchange of our ancestors reveled among the forests and coasts of northern and western Europe.

Do you regret that they were reached and influenced by Christian

18 as much a test of one man's Christianity to acquire riches while he keeps humble and serviceable in spirit as it is for another man to give away inherited wealth and marry "Lady Francis."

(Copyright, 1927 'ordeal' is. Once in a while somebody succumbs to illness or complica-tions following an operation, but this "One other thing. I wish you'd write about the women who scare prospective mothers about childbirth

herces and heroines, or by those explorers who instructed them in arrand commerce? If, as you say, and I admit, we have taken "decimation and depravity" to the South Sea islands, this is to our shame. But it is no adequate reason for suppording the adequate reason for suspending the crusades of the educator or the mis-sionary to diffuse truth and light in

sionary to diffuse earth's dark places. The Indian once occupied this en-tire continent undisturbed by civili-zation. Avoidable excesses and cruel-ties which are now excepted married here. Nevertheless, they have resulted in the larger good for all concerned. I suggest that in drawing up your I suggest that in drawing up your indictment of the unforgivable ruffianism which has debauched the South Sea Islanders, you have it upon particular specifications susceptible to

Do you consider Christianity practical in this industrial age? What I especially refer to is Christ's advice to the rich young ruler to sell all his goods and distribute the proceeds to the poor. Please explain this.

Why should we identify Christianity with one specific command of Jesus? There is no evidence whatever in the New Testament that Jesus and the surrender of property the

made the surrender of property the ship. On the contrary, well-to-do peo-ple, such as the family of Bethany, the wife of Herod's steward and Joseph of Arimathea, were among

Joseph of Arimatica,
His friends.
He must have known the young
ruler's love of money or He would
not have tested him out on that issue.
All Christian fidelity depends on willinguess to relinquish the darling lust,
be it miserliness or whatever else that
the Master's claim upon His thwarts the Master's claim upon His

There are men today who would followers.

There are men today who would be wise to imitate the fishermen of Galilee, surrender their wealth and follow their Lord. It is equally certain that there are other men whom He calls to use their wealth as His stewards and for the general good. As social life is now organized its age. social life is now organized its very victues—industry, prudence, reliabil-

The problem embraces not only

YOUR BOY AND

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

about wonderful docus.
nurses or other things of an vidual sort. What we hope to receive is your own experience if you have had experience which ought to be made known to the world. Don't you see how the yammering about the awful time I had when I had my awful time I had when I had my to give up next Sunday's golf and go. When I was a boy no child ever thought of dragging his parents to Sunday school."

Well, the T. B. M. went. He got the should be such as the sunday school. Things aren't done now when T. P. M.

Sunday school."

Well, the T. B. M. went. He got a surprise. Things aren't done now the way they were when T. P. M. was a boy. In this particular case Henry Park Schauffer's habit-craft adventures were the attractions for the boys.

What do you suppose this Tired Business Man saw? Queer sort of thing—a combination of a manual training shop, a debating society and training shop, a debating society and a Sunday classroom. The Sunday he arrived he saw the habit trustworthiness being taught. The boys were making a paper arch of nine stones—confident, the keystone being "I." The arch wouldn't stand up until the "I" stone was in position. Placing this "I" gets the children to a habit of thinking. "If I do my part, he'll do his." The Bible stories for the day were centered around Judges 7. Matt. 25:14-23, and Luke 16:10-12.

During the lesson moral fibre tests

theoretical, nor abstract, or way off in the distance sort of business. Here's one adapted from Schauffer's idea which interests me. "Plugged Nickels Answer-Evidently seeing a doctor and Panes of Glasses," I have called is a thought you dislike. I never send bad news. If I can't send good news it. As a thinking parent it will in-terest you. Try it on any child un-der the age of 15. You will be very nuch surprised at the answers which ou get—and so perhaps will I—when ou clip out the article and have the year, at least, for periodic health examination. Whenever there is a doubt

(2) He should try to make the con-

ductor take it back.

(3) He should get rid of it at the

next time he has occasion to ride as it was the car company's fault that he got cheated in the first place.

to the dead of the first place.

(b) Fred accidently broke a windowpane playing ball and nobody saw him
lo it. What should he do?

(1) Run away and keep out of

for a new window pane.
(3) Earn the money and pay for it

(4) Tell the owner it was an acc

Now parents, for goodness' sakes, don't shove this clipping in front of your child, look daggers at him, hand him a pencil and say, "Sit down and him a pencil and say, "Sit down and him a pencil and say," and the say what sort of a

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

An Autographed Copy.

If I send you a scrap book filied with clippings from "Your Boy and Your Girl" arranged by subjects which you have discussed in your column, will you autograph it and send me a picture of your-

President P.-T. A.

child draw a circle around the num-ber which he thinks describes the right answer. Send the clipping to me, care of this nawspaper. I will reply if you enclose a stamped addressed en-Do Clothes Carry Disease? Would like to know if clothing, such as dresses, furs and shoes, which were worn by a woman who contracted tuber-culosis and died after two years of illness, (a) A bad nickel was given to Robert by the street car conductor.
Robert did not notice this until he had left the car. What should he do?
(1) Robert should keep the nickel and make the best of it. can be fumigated or otherwise

made safe for a person to wear. Answer-If the clothing is visibly iled it should be washed, dry cleaned r sponge! and pressed. This will take it safe to wear. If it is not isibly soiled, it is safe to wear. With he exception of vermin, clothing prob-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I think I am in the class

and then I hope you will

I prefer to ignore the request, should all report to the doctor of

whether one needs medical advice, that

I'll briefly

No Bad News Today, Lady.

pessimists who are not sure they are sick enough to see a doctor.
I'll briefly describe my condition

if it serious enough . . . (Mrs. P.

ably never carries disease. Furs may se of any germ on them. What's the Matter, Merely Mind. Please give me the meaning of neurasthenia. Is there any chance

for the patient to improve they gradually grow worse? (Mrs. Answer-The term means lack of erve strength, and is therefore absurd, for no energy is produced or carried by the nerves or nervous sys-tem. Persons who have the "weak nerve" obsession are generally pretty determined about it and they refus to see how hollow the notion diagnosis of "neurasthenia" is ing to the mind of an individual who doesn't care to find out what really is conduct. It is a cozy funkhole to hide

him a pencil and say, "Sit down and do it. I want to see what sort of a character you've got." This is no way to go about it. Have a little family discussion, let mother and father in it, have a little argument. because there is a good deal behind these questions. By the way—

What can we do with a lead nickel? in when one wishes to evade respon-sibilities or difficulties of life. How to Mark the Baby. Every little while newborn babies get mixed up in a hospital and there's a great to do about identifying them. Many schemes have been proposed and used—ahesive plaster labels bearing the baby's name, wrislets carrying identification tags, thumb prints or foot prints, and the like, but a little bead necklace, some of the beads having the letters of the beads nav-ing the letters of the baby's name, seems the most satisfactory method. This is fastened on with a special plier. Hospitals are adopting this method.

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Most of us are willing to "love ne another," but we want another o start the loving.

If all the personally dry senators could get into a taxicab, as Senator

Pick-Ups.

The only way I can get a beau is to pick one up on the street.

Is it wrong? Girl of Sixteen. Answer—Good fruit dealers do at fruit out on the sidewalks to street germs. Good girls do

stand on street corners. It never was and never will be fashionable to pick out a fellow who can only find a girl by advertising himself on a corner. Look well by dressing tastefully, keep your hair looking well, have a clean complexion, read the newspapers for interesting things to talk about go to interesting things to talk abo night school and you will not be oblig-(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.

Time and Tide BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL WHY LIMIT THE IDEA OF GOD?

WHY LIMIT THE IDEA of Why quarrel about the meaning of the word God? No one knows what it means, and the definitions are it means, and the defined anew. This, from age to age. And it is going on at this very moment.

In the recent year 1600, Bruno, the Italian philosopher, was bu th; stake because, in effect he

Yet the great Humboldt, who lived During the lesson moral fibre tests were given—simple, practical, everyday sort of problems which come up in the life of every child. Nothing theoretical, nor abstract, or way off in the distance sort of business. Here's long to quote, but in condensed form: The universe is of the Lord.

The mountains, the thunder, the foundation of the earth, flaming fire; springs in the valleys, the hills, the wilderness; grass for the cattle; the wilderness; grass for the cattle; the wilderness; the heavy are their neets in the owls in the heavens, their nests in the

And food out of the earth, wine and oil to make his face shine; and bread "which strengtheneth his And the cedars of Lebanon, planted

by God; the storks; the fir trees, the trees full of sap; the high hills, refuge And the moon, the sun, the darkness of the night; "when wild beasts creep forth and the young lions roar and seek their meat from God; and when the sun rises gather themselves together and lay them down in their

ductor take it back.

(3) He should get rid of it at the expense of anyone who is careless enough to accept it in trade from him.

(4) He should drop it in as carfare (4) He should drop it in as carfare (5) the should drop it in as carfare (6) the should drop it in as carfare (7) the should drop it in as carfare (7) the should drop it in as carfare (8) the should drop it in as carfare (14) the should drop it in as carfare (15) the should drop it in a same than the should drop fishing the same than the same the same than the same Now turn abruptly from this report of the Jews, 3,000 years ago, read this modern summary, and answer the question, "Is there more than the distinction of mere words for old

And the innumerable creeping things

ideas in this poem of evolution?" (2) Ask his father for money to pay A fire mist and a planet,

A crystal and a cell.

A jelly-fish and a saurian. And a face turned from the sod ome call it evolution. And others call it God. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

OLD SI SAYS: BY SAM W. SMALL.

WE SHO'DO NEED DUBBLE DECH STREETS ER ONDER GROUN' TUNNELS TER GIT AROUN' THOO' DIS MAN'S TOWN HAZE ORTERMOBILES AN' FOHDS IZ GITTIN' TOO THICK FER DE TRAFFICK COPS TER ONTANGLE /



Answer—Cross my heart, I surely will. I am very glad you acted upon the suggestion I made to parents some time ago that they clip these articles and questions and answers and paste them in a scrap book. At the end of a year parents would possess a book of 240,000 words, covering about every problem concerning little folks from cradle days to college.

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

out risking a finesse. There is just as much chance of winning the Spade finesse as there is of winning the Diamond finesse. There has been no bidding, and no indication of the location of either King; but if the Spade finesse win, it would make only three Spade tricks which in addition to the one Club trick already won, two Heart

PLEA FOR CHINA

important foreign relations committee of the senate, declared that he be-lieved that out of the chaos of the

orient would come a "permanent and real democr." which will take its place among the nations of the world." "I thank God that nationalism

RUPTURE

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lucing results without surgery, injec-

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monias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The pointer for today is:

When playing a no-trump, the adversaries having established a suit, losing a finesse generally means goodby game; so only vitally necessary firesses should be attempted.

Yesterday a hand was given which illustrates the above pointer; it was:

Dummy (North)—Sp.: A-x-x Ht.:

K-x-x Di.: J-3-x-x

K-x-x Di.: J-3-x-x

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make the total of nine tricks. Next week will have Dummy plays from Queen-x and Jack -x. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

marched into Shanghai vesterday. he said, adding that the spirit which prompted the Chinese of today was the same that impelled the American colonists in efforts for freedom.

MADE BY BORAH Fiddler Contest Comes to Close Washington, March 25.—(P)—A plea to let China work out her destiny unmolested by the United States was voiced tonight by Senator Borah in an address before the National Good Housekeeping conference. Urging that America pursue a "hand-off" policy in Chinese affairs, the senator who is chairman of the important foreign relations committee

There are a number of people in At lanta who still like the old tunes and ongs as played by the old time south-rn fiddlers.

rn fiddlers.

This was evinced by the audience n hand Friday for the second night f the old southern fiddlers convenion being held at i. city auditorium.

tion being held at it. city auditorium.
Friday night's program consisted of
music by the fiddlers singly, graped
in string bands, and duos. There was
singing and buck dancing.
And everybody had a good time.
This afternoon there will be a special matinee at which the immates of
the Old Soldiers, Home will be admitted free. Plenty of buck dancing
and old square dances, together with F. H. Seeley, o. Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted expert, will personally be at the Piedmont hotel, and will remain in Atlanta this Friday, Saturday and Sunday only, March 25, 26, 27, from 9 a. m. till 6:00 p. m. daily. Mr. Seeley says:

"The Spermatic Shiela will not only retain any case of runture perfectly." and old square dances, together with Finale Tonight.

And tonight comes the grand finale

The elimination contests to select the Mr. Seeley says:

"The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstand-matter.

"The Spermatic Shield will not only held.

From over the catire south the Independence of the continue of the Independence of champion fiddler of the south will be

exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery injec-They all play by ear. Not one of the fiddlers would know

a note if he was introduced to it. The judges have not yet been selected, and will not be until the contest starts tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

tonight at 8:15 o'clock.
Plenty of the old time favorites, such as "Turkey in the Straw." "The Old Hen Cackled," "Coming Through Cumberland Gap on a Bucking Mule," "Devil Among the Yearlings," "Johnson's Old Gray Mule," "Sally Good," and many others were played Friday night to the huge enjoyment of the audience. ions, medical treatments or prescrip-CAUTION—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Wr. Seeley has documents from the complex of the complex

Outstanding Stars. tions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washtions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

N. B.—Every statement in this november of the continuous desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

Charles Lock, secretary of the continuous desired in the normal desired. Business demands are not because of the continuous desired in the section of

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. SEELEY. vention, gave another exhibition of A. E. Everidge, champion buck and wing dancer of Georgia, proved him-Office. 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. self a very versatile young man. Besides putting on a dance number he P. S .- Fraud Warning-Beware of went over hig playing on a saw.

Professor Alec Smart, who keeps
things moving smoothly, was very
runch on hand with his cowbell, holdtransient imposters who imitate and pirate the wording of my ads. and otherwise attempt to impersonate me and deceive the public.

> DECATUR SCHOOL DEBATERS VICTORS IN TWO CONTESTS

ng the fiddlers in check, and doing all

Decatur High school debating team won the fifth district try-out from Tech High representatives Friday night in a contest at the Chamber of Commerce building. The Deatur team had the negative side of the sub-ject, which was: "Resolved, that the judges of American courts be ap-pointed rather than elected by the

The winning team was composed of C. E. Gregory, Jr., and J. T. Carlton, while the Tech High team was made up of Tom Roberts and George Greenoe. Simultaneously with the debate at the chamber of commerce, the Decatur "affirmative" team debated that of Conyers High school at the Decatur High auditorium, winning a second victory for the DeKalb county debaters.

Admiral Hough Insists.

Postmaster Named. Washington, March 25 .- (AP)-S.

The box bears this signatur 6. M. Grove Harris Hoge has been appointed acting postmaster of Roanoke, Va.

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FORCES IN CHINA HELD SUFFICIENT

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ginning to come out of Nanking, are said, and there was "a fair possibility" that 120 American men, women and children refuging in Nanking university, could be evacuated to the ships during the night.

From Shanghai came press reports that the refugees were actually making their way to the waterfront, unmolested.

Meanweight Story is Told.

molested.

Grim Story Is Told.

Meanwhile in Washington, official port with ships held ready to take off other Americans at need. They off oth

Comes to Close

Saturday Night

China was reached.

President Coolidge feels that the force, now available to Admiral Williams, American commander-in-chief, or on their way will be adequate to deal with the immediate situation. The admiral has made no request that has no been complied with and every action he has taken or authorized, including the still-pending threat to shell cluding the still-pending threat to shell with guns again sniping at them cluding the still-pending threat to shell of the tumult saw their last of Nan-military points in Nanking, has full approval of the Washington government.

ment.
"The state and navy departments stand squarely back of Admiral Wil-liams and our commanders in what they have been doing to protect American lives and property in China," Sec-retary Kellogg said in a formal state-ment after the cabinet meeting. The question of fixing responsibili-

plied.

Americans to Leave.

the native quarters; but the Cantonese

were "consolidating their hold." The foreign troops and marines in the in-

ternational settlement were strength-

In the interval of waiting came.

American Consul John K. Davis, who

was apparently still remaining aboard the warships at Nanking, his message

ty for the murder of Americans and destruction of American property in Nanking has been set aside until the fate of those still hiding in the city, fearing to attempt even the short trip to the waterfront and safety, is known. But it will be taken up in due course with responsible heads of the Cantonese government.

President in Touch.

All through the day President Coolidg kept closely in touch with the only official source of news from Nanking, the naval radio. Late in the day the stocky figure of Sergeant Major Tom Dorney, Secretary Wilbur's marine orderly, and himself a veteran of many clashes such as that at Nanking, carried the first reassuring message from Admiral Hough to the white house striding across lots.

the white house, striding across lots in his haste.

It was a dramatic story of horror and heroism that unfolded hour by hour as the stuttering radio bridged hour as the stuttering radio bridged the thousands of miles from Nanking to Washington to keep the home government in almost hourly touch with developments.

There seems little doubt that President Coolidge and his cabinet weighed

Daylight brought word that Can-Daylight brought word that Cantonese authorities at Nanking had decline in insolent language to comply with the previous ultimatum to produce foreign survivors at the waterfront under escort or take the consequences.

"It may be necessary to fire upon barracks and on the salient military points in order to obtain release of Americans remaining alive rshore, approximately 150," Hough said to Williams, 130 miles away at Shanghai.

Chiang Asks Delay.

His message told also of indirect reports that Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Cantonese army, was has-tening in person to Nanking to restore order and obtain release of foreign-ers. Chiang had requested delay in action by American and British war-ships to give him an opportunity for peaceful efforts, but Hough and his British naval colleague thought only of the terrorized foreign women and children huddled in instant fear of death in the seething city.

Terse warning had been served on

the Cantonese commanding general to send an officer of the rank of division commander aboard the warships before noon "to negotiate and arrange for at Shanghai.

ers asnore.
"If this demand is not complied with, Chierng's request cannot be guaranteed and we shall take such action as may be deemed necessary," the warning said.
At Shanghai, Admiral Williams and

the British and Japanese commanders in-chief held a hasty conference. They also, through British sources, had learned of Chiang's effort to reach Nanking and avert further foreign vengeance or rioting by Cantonese troops. Chiang is known to be a moderate and the admirals believed he might be suc-

Admiral Hough Insists.

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Back came the answer from Hough:
"I do not believe that the details of the situation are completely understood by the commander-in-chief," he said. "I agree with the British senior officer here that unless our nationals are promptly released and delives of those remaining in the city. "There are wounded ashore who cannot receive attention and should not be longer neglected. These include the British consul general. I believe that radical action would preserve their lives and that further delay would defeat this possibility.

"I believe in shelling military points, avoiding injury to the civil populace as much as possible. This shelling at this time would have an Those listed as safe did not include any Back came the answer from Hough "I do not believe that the detail

After the "Flu" is over

-you need a Tonic

CAPITAL GIVES OUT

Washington, March 25 .- (A)-The

LIST OF REFUGEES.

Yangtse valley in order to save their lives.

"Unless I am otherwise instructed and unless the situation radically changes, acting jointly with the British late this afternoon, I will shell the salient military points and military yamen (headquarters). I am sending a final warning by Chinese military orderly. The arrival of Chiang Kai-Shek is problematical and we do not consider that under these conditions he is strong enough to control the situation, even if he so desires or should arrive in time to save the remaining lives."

Withdraw Suggestions.

The admirals at Shanghai promptly answered, withdrawing their suggestion of delay and authorizing Hough and the British commander to act on their own judgment. At Nanking the ships' guns were swung to await the hour that would let loose their destroying blasts of retribution.

Again Washington and Shanghai wisted as the slow hours passed. Perhaps the guns were already roaring at Nanking, but, in the meantime, came chattering through the air from Admiral Williams a picture of the ships' in Nanking are alive and probably will be evacuated on this pink in the meantime, came chattering through the air from Admiral Williams a picture of the

and twenty Americans previously re-ported missing in Nanking are alive and probably will be evacuated on ships in Nanking harbor before dawn.

ships in Nanking harbor before dawn, according to a wireless message from foreign sources received in Shanghai from Nanking tonight. Six British marines also reported missing have returned to their ships.

Total casualties at Nanking so far reported include Dr. Leonard Fatchwell Smith, British port physician, and Dr. J. E. Williams, of Shawnee, Ohio, vice president of Nanking uni-Ohio, vice president of Nanking university and connected with the American Presbyterian board, who were

hai, and a critical situation at that port with ships held ready to take off other Americans at need. They described the landing at Nanking of 50 Japanese sailors under cover of The injured include Miss Anna E. The injured include Miss Anna E. Moffett, of Fort Sheridan, Ill., who was shot twice; the British consul. Bertrand Giles; two Japanese attaches, and a Japanese bluejacket.

One Japanese marine and a British sailor were killed outright.

REACH U. S. SHIPS

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official and personal property at the American consulates was looted or destroyed by uniformed nationalists. recorted by the American destroyer Preston. Below Kiangyin the victims of the tumult saw their last of Nanking with guns again sniping at them from the city. The Preston's machine guns raged back.

Fatther down, at Chinkiang, guns of the forts opened up on the Preston and her charges. Again she replied.

destroyed by uniformed nationalists. There is reason to believe that most of the American houses and missions in the city were looted and burned. It was reported definitely that the Nanking Theological seminary and the Hillcrest school, American mission properties, were destroyed by fire.

General Chang Protests.

General Chang Kai-Shek, Cantones generalissimo, who has been directing the recent movements of the nation-alist forces leading to the capture of Shanghai, Nanking and other cities Americans to Leave.

"The situation at Chinkiang is serious," Admiral Williams said. "All American refguees are at the Standard Oil company's installation, while the British are at the Asiatic Petroleum company. There is looting and firing in the concessions. All Americans are preparing to leave on in the Yangtse valley from the northerners, has protested against yester-day's shelling by American and Brit-ish vessels of the vicinity of Socony compound, where foreigners were un-der attack by Chinese forces.

The protest was made to British Vice Consul Tribe, who is at Nan-Americans are preparing to leave on the steamer Wenchow for Shanghai. In Shanghai itself, the admiral said, there was still a little rifle fire in

king on a mission of investigation.
General Chang declared that he was
taking full responsibility for the protection of foreigners, It is stated that
Mr. Tribe replied in a strongly wordening their positions and Brigadier Smedley Butler had arrived and 'aken command of the American marine force ashore. ed communication, questioning the value of Chang's assurances, in view of the inability of the Cantonese commanders on the spot to assert authortoo, the first eye-witness account of the rioting in Nanking before the flight to Socony Hill. It was from ity over the nationalists.

Anglo-American naval officers at

Nanking were reported to have taken the same view as Mr. Tribe concernng Chang's ability to control the

Firmness Necessary.
The joint decision of Rear Admiral being transmitted by radio to Admiral Williams at Shanghai. It told carefully today the possibility that they would face the necessity of sendstill in many parts of China. The evidences of official relief that the cost in lives at Nanking is no more terrible than it is now known to be was tempered by the threat of further outbreaks in other treaty ports. king, but all along the river, whereas failure to take effective action would have not only imperiled the lives of the remaining Americans and British, but probably would have necessitated the prompt evacuation of all the Anglo-Americans in the Yangtse value.

Son.

Mrs. Thompson also has a neglew, children, killed herself here last night by sending a bullet into her brains. Ill health was believed to have caused her to end her life.

Shantung province where some of the shantung province where some of the resolution has was tempered by the threat of further outbreaks in other treaty ports thronged with American refugees.

Rely on Williams.

It was stated officially that the administration was relying upon Admiral Williams and his officers to indicate when the property come if

However, it was stated definitely tonight that, as a result of "negotia-tions between the Anglo-Americans and Chinese, there was no bombard-

dicate when the moment came, if ever, for such a movement. They alone are able to judge of the needs of the task intrusted to them of extending every protection in their power to dis-tressed Americans. General Pai Tsung-Hsi, Cantonese It was the survey of the naval re-ports that prompted the white house General Pai Tsung-Hsi, Cantonese commander in Shanghai, tonight in-sisted that the Cantonese should not be blamed for the Nanking outrages. He declared that 50,000 northern solstatement that the president believed statement that the president believed the present forces in China would be sufficient. The only other possibility the president sees, it was said, was the sending to China of a very much larger force which could not help matters at Nanking. It could not reach there in time if sent and there seems no need of additional American forces at Shanghai diers and from 2,000 to 3,000 white Russians were in Nanking just before the outbreak and that they had indulged in an orgy of rioting and

Plainclothes Gunmen He also complained that gangs of plainclothes gunmen had cropped ap officials would not speculate as to what might happen should the Nanking outbreak spread to other foreign centers. That the situation is grave was indicated by the fact that

seign centers. That the situation is grave was indicated by the fact that both Secretaries Kellogg and Wilbur conferred with the president again late in the day, despite the previous meeting of the cabinet where all the advices received up to that time were considered. They had no change in policy or other new turn to the situation to tell of afterward, but reiterated that the government stood squarely behind the naval commanders in China in the course they are pursuing. diers, nine civilians and two children, climbed over the city wall under the barrage and reached the Yangtse river.

Previous to this Chinese police had informed Mr. Davis at the consulate that the entire party would be destroyed unless they fled from the consulate. This information, coming on the heels of reports of the cold-blooded murder of one American missionary. murder of one American missionary

rescue of those alive, however, were brighter as the Cautonese leader had changed his attitude under the threat of another Anglo-American bombard-ment.

RADIO STATION RELIEF IS SEEN

excellent effect upon the port of Nanking and all along the river. "I have just received an evasive and insolent reply from the local army commander. I consider that if concrete action is not taken firmly and immediately here, lives of the remaining Americans and British may be lost and that all British and Americans must promptly evacuate the Yangtse valley in order to save their lives. "Unless I am otherwise instructed where the property of the proposal strategy of Nanking immediately prior to the outbreak at the river port: Miss M. F. Parmenter, Miss Rena Spathelf, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Malone and family, Miss Grace Leslie, Mrs. Frank Meigs, Mrs. Mary Kelly, CIVEN FORFICNERS

BY LAWRENCE WILSON. (Copyright, 1927, by the North Americ ewspaper Allian:e in the United State reat Britain and all other countries. A ghts reserved.)

Shanghai, March 25 .- Eye-witnesses' reports of the Nanking tragedy received today by General Pai Chung-hsi, place the responsibility for foreign deaths on retreating Shantung soldiers and native looters. Fifty vancing Cantonese, the reports said, and were so hard-pressed they were forced to make a stand.

Trapped in the city they hid in

houses, and, during the street skir-mishes which followed, the northern-ers, together with lawless elements, began looting. The nationalists attempted to protect the foreigner; these messages state, at the expense of many troops killed by snipers.

The action of British and American gunboats in firing 200 shells into the city, killing many of the native population, also was blamed for the difficulty in restoring order.

General Pai expressed his fear that disorders might result here when news of the action of the foreign gunboats, and the resulting loss of life became known.

"The Shantung troops were recruit ed from the bandit element in the north," General Pai said tonight

north, General Pal said tonight, "and it is not surprising that they kill and loot. I regret the foreign loss of life, but Nanking has been within the war zone for months, and the American consul warned residents to leave the city a month ago.

"Possibly there would have been

"Possibly there would have been other means to protect foreigners than by firing 200 rounds blindly into an unfortified city. If no extraordinary situation arises outside, because of this massacre of Chinese civilians, I can promise security in Shanghai, but the Nanking trouble will not be quickly settled, and there may be trouble here."

The national army has disarmed 3.000 civilians in Shanghai since its arrival. Many self-styled "advance police" have been dismissed, and the Cantonese trained machine guns on a crowd of labor agitators conducting an anti-imperialistic demonstration at North station this afternoon.

The Shanghai streets are quiet, but

ense, tonight, and a Cantonese air plane is hovering above the city. Gen eral Pai, with his staff and an armed guard. was refused admittance to the British concession this afternoon, by the troops on duty before the French concession. The general staff finally was allowed to pass but the armed guard was compelled to wait outside. guard was compelled to wait outside for the general's return.

ATLANTANS FEAR FOR RELATIVES

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hey were prepared to leave at a mo ment's notice. Mr. Lancaster was a professor at the seminary.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. formerly of Atlanta, and Miss Gussie Fraser, also an Atlanta woman, are stationed in Kiang-Su. Hensufu province, at a mission maintained by the Central Presbyterian church. Kiang-Su is about 400 miles porth of Shara. u is about 400 miles north of Shang hai and not in the war zone.

Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mrs.

J. S. B. Thempson, of 1254 Piedmont road, and formerly was Miss Charlotte

The joint decision of Rear Admiral H. H. Hough, who, as senior foreign naval officer at Nanking, has taken charge of affairs there, to shell, with the British, salient military points in Nanking in the event that the Cantonese proved recalcitrant, was described here as being based on the belief that such firmness was necessary. The belief is felt in foreign Thompson. Mrs. Thompson said that the last letter she had from her daugh-ter was dated January 31 and that they had received order to be ready penetrated to that district and that her daughter expressed little fear that

worst fighting of the revolution has been in progress. Mr. Stevens has a wife and two children, George, 10, and Janie, 12, who are with him.

Miss, Gussie Fraser is a sister of S. A. Fraser, 394 Fifth street, N. E.

Son in Shanghai. Mrs. G. F. Nicolassen, 176 West-minster drive, has a sister, Mrs. Hugh White, who with her husband, for-merly of Winchester, Va., were sent to China by the North avenue Presbyterian church, from whom she said she received a letter Thursday. Mrs. Nicolassen said that Mr. and Mrs. Nicolassen said that Mr. and Mrs. White are in Yenchung, which is near the eastern coast north of Shanghai, and that her sister said no disorders had been reported in their territory. Fear was expressed for the safety of

their small son, Hugh, who was in school in Shanghai. Many southern homes are represented among employes of the British-American Tobacco company, whose holdings all are in south China and who have drawn their representatives prescription service, why not make largely from southern states. A num-ber of Georgians are known to be at the government school at Tientsin and our store your store?- (adv.) (2-27)

It is believed that Dr. Fred Manget, brother of John Manget and Dr. Jim Manget, both of Atlanta, who has been in China for many years is now located at Shanghai. He was sent out by a Methodist church located outside of the city, it was said.

side of the city, it was said.

Miss Ballard, formerly of Atlanta, also a Methodist, is now at Shanghai, China, it was said. Miss Ballard is the daughter of Dr. Ballard, of At-

South Carolina Governor BLUE LAWS RIDICULED IN POETIC RESOLUTION : Lampooned in Senate Verse

Columbia, S. C., March 25—(P)—
A concurrent resolution in verse calling upon Governor Richards to enforce all provisions of the Sunday blue laws impartially was introduced in the senate today by Senator James H. Hammond, of Richland.
On motion of Senator McColl, of Newberry, the resolution was tabled.
Four stanzas of amendment offered by Senator Arrowsmith and two by Senator Williams were withdrawn.
The Hammond verses follow:
Whereas.
On our statutes, two centuries old,

Whereas,
On our statutes, two centuries old,
Is a law all hoary with age,
Resurrected it was, by the bold, And placed in the midst of the stage

tung soldiers and native looters. Fifty thousand Shantung troops, evacuating Nanking, were observed by the advancing Cantonese, the reports said, and were so hard pressed that were so hard pressed that the said. Whereas,

The senate has tried to amend.

And with deference due to the "Gov,"
Has combined with the law of the Lord.
A little of his law of love.

Whereas, We should not bow down to the poppies, While roses we place on the rack. And may God deliver the present.

GEORGIA FÍRM AGENTS

Chicago, Ill., March 25 .- Kidnapble company, of Tate, Ga., at Roose- in China was inspired by Moscow, velt road and Fifth avenue. Maywood to drive the British out of Asia, de three armed robbers today escaped clared Sir Esme Howard, British amwith a \$1,800 payroll.

Edward McGraff and Jack Wilson tonight.

H. L. Miles, of 100 Peachtree place, local manager of the Georgia Marble company, stated late Friday night that Jack Wilson, one of the emthat Jack Wilson, one of the employees of the Georgia company figuring in a Chicago holdup, had been in the employ of the company for several years on various western jobs. Wilson, he said, was a westerner, while McGraff was unknown to him, probably being a Chicagoan hired in the Illinois city where the local company is oracting several buildings.

Wilkins' Planes Are Now on Way To Point Barrow

Fairbanks, Alaska. March 25—(P). In three airplanes, the Detroit News-Wilkins arctic expedition today hopped off for Point Barrow to begin its attempts to find land in the unexplored north of Alaska.

MOTHER OF EIGHT CHILDREN KILLS HERSELF AT ROME Rome. Ga., March 25 .- (AP)-Mrs.

E. McDermott, 38, mother of eight hildren, killed herself here last night

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"Flu" is a very enervating disease. It is iterates its victims so weak and de- billitated that there is as much danger. It is ease itself. In other words, after an attack of the "flu," you need a se
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No longer let them drink hot coffee, On Calhoun's celestial soil. And cut out the ice plant at Aiken. And cause babies' sweet milk to spoil For such was the law of the ancients, And such is the law of our land. And such is the will of the Gov'nor, With his cap, with brass bells, in his

Let ice cream and bathing be ended, Like witchcraft, be under the ban, And golfing and autos be banished, Since unknown to primeval man,

So resolved that the law of the a Be invoked that the present might

with unmistakable clearness, What fools we mortals can be

Crisis on Russia

Worcester, Mass., March 25 .ing two officials of the Georgia Mar- (United News.)-The internal strife bassador to the United States, here

were taking the payroll to the Acacia cemetery, where the company is building a mansoleum, when the thugs' car forced them to the curb.

McGraff and Wilson were covered with revolvers and forced to climb into the raiding car. Two of the robbers held them while the third removed the money from McGraff's pocket. Then the car sped away and the victims were pushed out in Oak Park.

tonight.

Addressing the metal trades and employers association he charged the Soviet republic with instigating the agitation "by which the poor and ignorant Chinese coolies are wrought up to violence and pillage." "The inspiration comes from Moscow," said Howard, "which from the first establishment of the Soviet republic has aimed and driving the British altogether out of Asia—be-

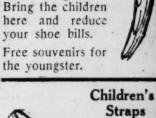
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"In truth is seems the real danger to Asia is Russian imperialism, which is as lively today as ever it was in the time of the Czars. Semi-independent countries of central Asia now have lost all shadow of independence. Soviet rule in Mongolia, a province of China, and bolshevist Russia has taken care to maintain the hold of imperial Russia over the eastern Chinese railway."

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Borotra, Brugnon In Finals

French Net Stars Meet Today for American Title in New York.

New York, March 25 .- (AP)-America was shut out of the national indoor tennis finals for the second successive year today when Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, of France, swept into the championship round by decisive, straight-set

Slashing and spectacular forecourt raids carried both European Davis cup stars through the semi-finals, Borotra battering down the resistance of Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., 7-5, 7-5, and Brugnon stroking his way through the stout-hearted defense of John Van Ryn, Princeton university, 6-4, 6-1.

Their struggle for possession of the trophy tomorrow will mark the third successive all-France final in an American singles championship, Borotra

ican singles championship, Borotra and Rene Lacoste having fought it out for both the indoor and outdoor championships last year. It also out for both the indoor and outdoor championships last year. It also will mark the third straight year in which a French player has carried off the indoor title. Borotra won the event in 1925 and Lacoste in 1926.

French racquets likewise will flash tomorrow in the doubles final, with Borotra and Brugnon facing Dr. George King and Hunter. The French pair today easily won their semi-final match against Fred Anderson and William Aydelotte, 6-3, 7-5, but King and Hunter required an exbut King and Hunter required an extra set to vanquish Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel, Princeton team, at 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

America's hopes of producing at least one finalist were raised early in both contests. Hunter and Van Ryn each obtained early breaks through service as their French foes, starting unimpressively, piled up an alarming string of errors. Once their high-powered attacks found the range, however, the Americans were swept steadidly back.

Enters Marathon.

Boston, March 25.—(United News.) Clarence De Mar, of Melrose, considered the champion marathoner of the United States, has entered the annual A. A. 25-mile run for the

His application was received by the association officials here today, who allotted him the number 17 for the April 19 race.

De Mar has won the grind from shland to Boston four times in his



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Erlanger.

"Abic's Irish Rose"—The final per-ormances in Atlanta of that comedy assic, "Abic's Irish Rose," will take lace today at the Erlanger theater, place today at the Erlanger theater, matinee and night. This laugh-provoking play is really one of the wonders in theaterdom. It is now establishing a new record in Atlanta, for there are those who openly confess to having seen the production three, four and even five times.

Coming to Erlanger.

Coburn's Ministrels — "Hank".
White's laughable shits and afterpieces ith J. A. Coburn's Ministrels in past years have afforded most enjoyable, clean and wholesome entertainment. This season he offers as a dancing divertisem t "A Touch of Old Time Minstrelsy in Darktown's Soiree." The minstrels come to the Erlanger theater on Monday night, for an engagement of three days, with matinee Wednesday. Seats for all performances may n w be had at the Erlanger theater box office, and at M. Rich & Bros. Co. store.

Howard.

"Casey at the Bat"—Is the mortgage due? Has your best girl turned you down? Is mother-in-law coming to pay you a visit? No matter what your ailment or grievance, "Casey at the Bat." Wallace Beery's starring vehicle, being shown at the Howard for the last times today, is certain to make you forget them. "The Garden of Dreams," produced by Boris Petroff, is the chief stage attraction.

Keith's Georgia.

Vaudeville and Picture—This is the last day for the current show at Keith's Georgia theater where Elizabeth Brice and her band of "Music Wedvers" is holding the headline position. On the same bill is Jay C. Flippen, comedian in blackface, who has an original line of stories. Com-

Hysterics of 1927! WALLACE BEERY "CASEY AT THE BAT" "GARDEN OF DREAMS"

MARTEL AT THE ORGAN Coming Next Week John Murray Anderson's All-Fun Stage Show "On Old Broadway" "NEW YORK"

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The panorama shows Jones, Sarazen and William Burke, on the third green with Bob's ball midway between his putter and the hole. Thomas B. Paine is seated on the green. In the lower left Gene Sarazen is grimly exploding from a trap while on the right the Haig is also slapping his pellet away from trouble. William Burke and Bob Jones are deeply interested in comparing and adding their cards in the center photo. The two McDonalds, Bob and Mrs., came a long way to find suitable greens for a putting lesson, but having found it Bob took time out from his golf studies to instruct the Mrs. in the finer points of that intricate business.

ing next Monday will be the first of the big time "unit shows," "London, Paris and New York."

ABEL SELECTED

Forsyth.

"Kongo"—A matinee this afternoon and the usual evening show at the Forsyth theater and "Kongo," greatest of its kind ever to be seen here, ends a remarkably successful week. Richard Stevenson has added fame to his work in the role of a doctor, down and out from done who battles.

TO REFEREE **FLOWERS BOUT**

Jones Serenely Socks 66 in Second Round Strokes Flawless Golf Web to Outdistance Field. Livie and Farrell Race Neck and Neck. BY HARLAND ROHM. Feet figures. And speaking of perfect figures brings Walter Hagen into the picture in no uncertain way. The old Haig, dangerous at any stage, but never so much as when trailing, redeemed that ugly 80 of the opening round by confpleting the second 18 in 71. Until the latter part of this journey he looked to have a chance to share equal low scoring honors of the day with Jones.

Bobby Strokes Flawless Golf Web to Outdistance Field.

Staff Correspondent of Chicago Tribune and The Constitution.

Bobby Jones moved serenely around the East Lake golf course Friday and continued the job his mob of home-town admirers had set for him, the making of the first big tournament on his home course irretievably his own. He spun an almost flawless web of golf for 18 holes, taking only 66 strokes for the par 70 course, and finishing the day with a make the turn in 33 and small are in make the turn in 33 and small are in make the turn in 33 and small are in make the turn in 33 and small are in make the turn in 33 and small are in make the turn in 33 and small are in the first part of the day with some sorting honors of the day with some sorting honors

Five lengths back of the flying homebred, two pros were neck and neck in an effort to finish second to Bobby and collect first prize, one-Johnny Farrell, lithe Celt from New York, and Bill Livie, stocky Cleve-lander, each had 143. Farrell was lander, each had 145. Farren was around in exactly par today, while Livie needed one stroke more. Back of them were threescore others who ranged from 145 to 156, the highest score which will go to the 36-hole

mish tomorrow.

Bobby played a round of monotonous brilliance. Fourteen pars and qualifying score. he off the fairway and then in light rough which didn't mean a thing. A drive, as sweetly long and straight as only Jones can hit them, an iron shot soaring to the green, a put that laid the ball near the pin and an-other putt that sent it rattling into the cup. That tells the story on near-

The Variations.

The few variations were his four birdies. The first one came on the island sixth, where his tee shot stopped four feet from the pin, and he sank the putt. The next was on the 525-yard ninth, when he dropped are agreed, shot six feet from the an approach shot six feet from the pin and sank it. His third was two feet from the cup on the 405-yard thirteenth and that went down for his third birdie. The fourth came

Bobby's first shot that wasn't vir tually perfect came on the fourteenth when his drive hit a tree at the left when his drive hit a tree at the left and caromed cut on the fairway and he got his par. On the next hole the 506-yard dog-leg fifteenth, through a narrow lane of trees, he tried to carry the green with his brassic second and the ball lodged in the edge of the woods, but hole high. A chip sent it ten feet from the pin and he sank the putt for his fourth birdie.

Throughout the round he was put-

lournament Scores

The list of 64 players who will play the final 36 holes tomorrow was increased to 68 when a number of ties Johnny Farrell continued his even creased to 68 when a number of ties

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Bob Shoots 66 To Lead Big Field

Eddie Townes Runs Second to Champion With Card of 69.

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Only One Miscue.

That one miscue was the only break in the monotonous manuer in which Bobby played. I say monotonous, for that was what it got to be—brilliant monotony. A description of one hole tells the story of the others. His tee shot split the alley from 225 to 275 yards, his approaches found the green and on practically every hole he was putting for birdies. Is it any wonder that on four occasions his first puttrickled into the can? Old general average is hard to beat.

And while four of those first putting attempts found the hole, there were several more that caused the huge gallery to gasp by the narrow margin by which they stayed out. In the entire 18 holes Bobby was faced by only one reasonably long second putt. That was only about five feet and went down. His irons were making it mighty easy for his putter and his drives were taking a big burden off his irons and so the result could only be a sensational score.

Bobby may shoot better golf in some off his future matches, some contend that he produced a greater effort at Sunningdale in the qualifying round of the British open last year when his sensational 66 electrified the golfing fans of two hemispheres. But you who were fortunate enough to have followed his play yesterday can have the satisfaction that you saw the Par Assassin play the greatest round of competitive golf his magic clubs have ever produced on American soil.

While the sparkling play of the Atlanta wizard was so great as to be the decided feature of the second day's play, there were other feats that under ordinary circumstances would hold the center of the spotlight.

Townes Hits Mr. Par.

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Which naturally calls to mind that snappy 70 Bobby Cruickshank turned in and the brilliant 69 Eddie Townes, of Washington, produced. This latter golfer was the only one besides Bobby Jones who took c fai tout of Par. He was playing in splendid form and keeping on even terms with perfect figures with now and then a birdie thrown in to ease the monotony.

Wee Bobby Cruickshank hit his stride at the very opening and went over par on but three occasions. These slips took place at the fourth, 13th and 16th, but birdies on the first, seventh and tenth evened his count with par and he galloped home in perfect figures.

And speaking of perfect figures Townes Hits Mr. Par.

taking only 66 strokes for the par 70 course, and finishing the day with a lead of five strokes on his nearest competitor.

Five lengths back of the flying homebred, two pros were neck and neck in an effort to finish second to lead of live first varies one. when his second wandered into the trap at the right of the green. The long 15th found him again in trouble and a six resulted. From there until the 18th was reached he scored in par figures. On the home green his putting touch betrayed him in a most unusual manner and a two-foster.

were registered at 156, the highest qualifying score.

It follows:

gait of the opening day and par on most of the holes resulted. This was also the case with Livie, the Cleveland golfer, who shares the runner-up. position with Farrell as the first 36 holes are put in the discard. A birdle on the first and fourth and par figures for the other seven holes of the outward jaunt enabled him to reach the turn in 33. This fast pace could not be maintained and slips on the 10th, 14th, 15th and 17th, although

partially offset by a birdie at the 16th, caused a 38 to adorn his card for the return trip.

The other favorites are strung out from this point into the low 150s. George Voight, with 147, heads the list of the five amateurs, with the exception of Jones, who gained the right to continue in the concluding 36coption of Jones, who gained the right to continue in the concluding 36-hole journey. Next to him is Jess Sweetser, at 151, while a stroke back of the British amateur champion is Watts Gunn. Charlie Black is the only other Atlanta amateur to gain the sacred 68.

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A lot of things can happen in those last 36 holes, and it may be that some of these will crash through in a belated and spectacular rush. But cold facts are cold facts, and a glance at that 138 opposite the name of one Robert Tyre Jones is not the most encouraging thing for the opposition to face. Especially if the above mentioned Robert Tyre Jones stages an encouraging to his negtormance of vester-

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Hollis McLaughlin Faces Locals Today

Gilbert Singles in Tenth With Bases Full to Win-Francis and Love Hurl Game For Crackers.

BY TOM THOMPSON.

After donating two runs in the third on an error by Brock, the Atlanta Crackers came from behind on the force of sheer fight and took a 10 inning contest from the Rochester Indians, 9-8 at Spiller's peanut and pop stand Friday afternoon

and pop stand Friday afternoon.

The last fracas involving these two outfits will take place this afternoon about 2:30 o'clock and at the same place. The fans are likely to see Hollis McLoughlin, he of the sunbcam smile—facing his former teammates at one time or another during the game. Lennon and Sheffner are the other. Lennon and Sheffner are the other two pitchers scheduled to be used by to third in an attempt to catch Flemton to the catch Flemton to

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at the Tech gym.

The seminary girls have been working hard all week for the gan e with Columbus after dropping a close contest to the North Avenue Presbyterian shehool sexitet last Saturday night.

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Lennon and Shefner are the other two pitchers scheduled to be used by Rochester.

Beft did not signify Friday who he would start. Cavet or Rogers are likely to have a fling in the opening assignment, however.

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Follow the Leader.

What's the use? About the time you figure out that a 290 or thereabouts will win the southern open some scribe-hater like Rabbie Jones goes and knocks the lid off the durned dope and shoots a 99 upside down. From the present complexion of things it looks like Bobby may have a putt for a total of 203 tonight. After that 66 Friday anything looks possible, except a victory for anyone but Robert Tyre.

A lot of wild guesses are possible and after Bobby's hairraising performance of Friday the wildness of any guess can only be comparative. Right now our belief is that the winning score will be based on the four rounds made by Bobby Jones. That confines the guessing to the two 18-hole spasms by the leader today, which should be at or about par figures. Giving Bobby one stroke on par for each round his total will be 142, which modest sum added to 138 will make 280 for the winning

Doesn't seem possible does it? Nope. But don't give too many strokes above the 280 mark if you are inclined to gamble on the result.

Hard Luck Jones.

Talking about that round of golf in which Robert loafed around the course in four swats less than Mr. Par takes when he is at his best, is like a ham cartoonist trying to retouch a Rembrandt. It was so plagued good that it defies description. It just ain't right, that's all. Bobby should be a more considerate host and go out and kill buzzards instead of other kinds of birdies. But he can't do it. He could fall in the lake on No. 10, break his leg, play the rest of the course in a wheel chair with a cane and a croquet ball and still come in around par, if his Friday mood continued.

These Shylocks.

Most of the gold diggers in the tournament feel the same about the great round turned in by Bobby Jones, as Johnny Farrell, who declared, "Good, I'm glad Bobby went so well. I hope he wins the cup and if it will make anyone happier Jess Sweetser and Watts Gunn can take second and third places—just so Johnny Farrell gets his hooks in the \$4,000 which is dangling from the par tree for the best pro to pick." Does it sound commercial? Maybe, but even golf professionals must live and

Hard Luck Jones Again.

Think back over the times you have watched Bob Jones play golf and remember the times you have seen him get a real break in luck. If you can remember any such time just add to the list the 14th hole on his 66 round at East Lake Friday. He pulled his tee shot to the trees on the left of the fairway and it hit a forest giant with a terrible twang-then came down in the fairway, leaving a perfect open shot for the green. And Bob took advantage of the opening with the remark, "That was hard luck," and he dropped an iron to the

Page John D.

Thomas B. Payne is getting old. He must be because he is giving dimes away. Whenever it becomes his duty to mark a ball on the green to does so with a nice new, shiny dime and it is rumored that he goes away and leaves them. Bobby said he made 60 cents on his round today by waiting for Mr. Paine to leave the green then examing the careful or his amateur standing will be questioned.

Jayoees Pull Through.

In the principal attraction Happy Smith, lightweight, suffered a badly bumped head as a result of a flooring slam from Battling Frazier. This untoward incident took place in the fifth canto and the fracas was halted if the canto and the fracas was halted in the white rag in the fourth round of his fight with Kid Karver after Karver hal rendered Huckady in a deplorable state.

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Jayoees Pull Through.

The thousands who rush around the East Lake course every day like a lot of marathoners on a jumping jag seem to enjoy the show, and well they should, but it just occurs to us that they may not think of what it cost in effort and intestinal fortitude to make the tournament possible.

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce jumped on a job under the jibes of the wise guys and let us tell you now, they have put it over. It is an assured success financially and with Old Man Weather pulling for the home team all other aspects are taking a rosy tint.

More Threesomes.

There may be those among the tournament managers at East Lake today-by tournament managers we mean the wise ones that attend darn few big tourneys and helped direct none of them, that will find fault with the system of starting off today's contestants in threesomes.

For their benefit let it be explained that there are sixty-eight men left in the running. Pairing them in twosomes and starting them five minutes apart it would take as long as it does to get a messenger boy or from early morning until well after poon to get them all off. Then lunch would have to be grabbed and the afternoon round started, so that it would be impossible to complete the 36 holes of play in a day. Thus

PAIRINGS, STARTING TIMES FOR FINAL ROUND TODAY

In making the pairings for the final 36 holes of the southern open championship tournament, the tournament committee found it necessary to start the matches today in threesomes due to the large field of 68 players and the short days at this season of the year. The first trio will players and the short days at this season of the year. The first trio will tee off at 8:30 this morning.

Morning Rounds.

8:30-xCharles Black, Jr. and R. Frelitz. 8:35—R. S. Sanford, Frank Clarke, Harvey Penick.
8:40—Willie Dow, Tom Kerrigan, Charles Mayo.
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9:50—Joe DeVany, Charles Manning, Jim Thomson. 9:55—Jim Foulis, Fred McLeod, Emmett French.

10:00-xBob Jones, xJess Sweetzer, Willie MacFarlane. 10:10-Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank, Eddie Towns

10:15—Gene Sarazen, Bossy Crantana, 10:15—Bill Mehlhorn, xGeorge Voight, Clarence Hackney. 10:20—Al Watzous, Willy Klein, Larry Nabholtz. 10:20—John Golden, W. H. Livie, Johnny Farrell.

Afternoon Rounds

12:30—xCharles Black, Jr., and R. Frelitz.
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12:40—Willie Dow, Tom Kerrigan, Charles Mayo.
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2:00—xBobby Jones, xJess Sweetzer, Willie MacFarlane. 2:05—Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank, Eddie Towns. 2:10—Bill Mehlhorn, xGeorge Voight, Clarence Hackney. 2:15—Al Watrous, Willy Klein, Larry Nabholtz. 2:20—John Golden, W. H. Livie, Johhny Farrell.

A Big Catch

For Lauderdale, Fla., March 25—(P)—The world's second largest sail fish, eight feet two inches, weighing 91 pounds, was caught here today. The fish made 23 leaps clear of the water before it was landed. It was officially weighed and witnessed. C. D. Braden, the fisherman who caught the fish, announced that he would probably have it mounted and given to the Culver Military academy.

ATLANTA 'Y' **VOLLEY BALL** TEAM BEATEN

Mobile and Kannapolis, N. C., rement which got under way at the "Y" Friday. These two teams will meet tomorrow morning to decide which shall meet the survivor of the loser's racket for the title.

Three knockouts were recorded in four fights comprising the March bat-tling card of the Georgia Railway and gym Friday night. In the principal attraction Happy

Reid took the decision.

In the opener Battling Palmer won from Kid Norfolk by slapping him cold in the third round. Both of these worthies were of the unbleached type

Sandlot Quintets Clash for Title

The North Side Panthers and the Leaders, in the 130-pound division of the Sandlot league, will clash this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Taft hall in the city auditorium for basketball championship of the league.

The Leaders, who used to put J. T. A. before the rest of it, have an impressive record in the tournament which will end with this afternoon's game. The team has met and defeated the Whirlwinds, Tech High Terrors and Grant Park. They are counting on the work of M. Katz, center, and Botley, forward, to bring them through with a win today.

The Panthers have a strong quintet, and have been raising all kinds of disturbances in the tourney. Their two best bets for a victory this afternoon are Bryan Grant and Jack Boykin, forwards.

CrimsonNineWins

University, Ala., March 25.—(Special.)—Playing its first game against collegiate opposition, the Alabama Crimson Tide handed the Birmingham Southern diamond artists a severe drubbing in a seven-inning game, called because of darkness, 13 to 0.

Hutto and Spetz twirled for the locals, limiting the visitors to a loae bindle.

locals, limiting the visitors to a local bingle.
Captain Tommy Sewell led the Crimson attack with three blows out of five trips to the platter.
The two clubs play here tomorrow with Campbell drawing the hurling assignment for the Capstoners, and he will probably be opposed by McTrottes. The series was originally scheduled for next week, but was moved up by mutual agreement.

Commercial Loses Opener, 15 to 5

Commercial High school was beaten, 15 to 5, by Douglasville High, in its first baseball game of the season Fri-

first baseball game of the season Friday.

The Douglasville batsmen had a big day at home play, and pounded the offerings of McGhee and Aderhold, Typist hurlers, for a total of 11 hits. These timely bingles, coupled with four errors by Commercial, gave the visitors their 15 runs.

Padgett did most of the hitting for Commercial and was a material factor in their harvesting five runs. Commercial secured five hits.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Douglasville. 205 160 001—15 11 3 Commercial . 000 101 030— 5 5 4 Batteries: Banks and Willoughby; McGhee, Aderhold and Gaddis.

College Baseball

Conn Hurls Jackets To Victory Over Ohio

Tech Sluggers Pound Two Buckeye Pitchers For Total of 14 Safe Knocks.

BY HOWARD EATON.

Coach Kid Clay's heavy hitting Jacket baseball players received quite a workout at the expense of the Ohio State Buckeyes on Grant field, winning the opening game of a two-game series, 14 to 1. The second game is scheduled to start around 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Clay's team did about all,

Brewer, a stolen base and an error by Riehl.

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The Buckeyes were held scoreless until the fourth inning when Tarbert singled, Widderfield walked and Tarbert stole word with the fourth inning when Tarbert singled, Widderfield walked and Tarbert stole third and came home on a wild throw to first by Conn. trying

Mobile over Selma, 17-15, 15-2, Mobile over Selma, 17-15, 15-12.

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Friday's Scores.

Kannapolis defeated Jacksonville, 15-12.

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Coach Clay's team did about all that any team could ever hope to do in a seven-inning duel. In the second inning a double play, Smith to Moreland to Brewer, pepped things up a bit and this feat was duplicated in the third by another perfectly executed double killing. Crowley to Moreland to Brewer. The Kid's Cohorts ran wild abourd the hassocks, pilfering them at will.

The Jackets loped along until the second inning before starting the fireworks. In the second frame they banged out one run on a single by Brewer, a stolen base and an error by Riehl.

The Buckeyes were held scoreless of college baseball. Moreland, Parham and Angley were the three gents that performed the stunt. Angley scored from second on an error by the Buckeye pitcher, making a perfect slide at the plate.

The Box Score.

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Kannapolis over Atlanta, 15-12.

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Mobile over Montgomery, 15-10, 15-12.

Mobile over Chattanooga, 11-15, 56, 15-12.

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Selma over Chattanooga, second team, 15-5, 15-10.

Atlanta over Columbus, 15-1, 15-7.

Atlanta over Columbus, 15-6, 15-8.

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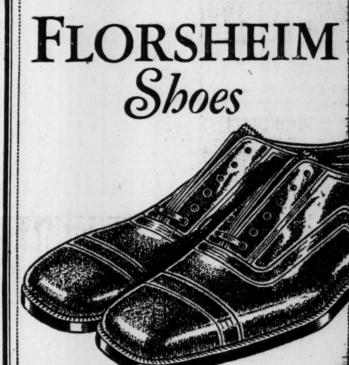
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KnockoutsFeature Oglethorpe Shuts Out Power Co. Card Columbus Team, 6 to 0

tour fights comprising the March bat-tling card of the Georgia Railway and Power company at the power company by Buchanan, Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels had no difficulty shutting

out the Columbus Southeastern league team here today, 6 to 0.

The Birds scored two in the second the bolding the Forest to these.



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INVESTALMENT LIV.

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NGLETS









THE GUMPS-THE PARLOR ENTERTAINER



MOON MULLINS-MOON SHOULD HAVE WRITTEN THE DOCTOR A LETTER

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GASOLINE ALLEY—SOMETHING WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN







ME SORE IS TO THINK



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner. We Were

Strolling Through the Park One Day"









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE_ A Bonnie Hieland Lassie









Brides Elect and Visitors To Be Feted at Affairs Today

At Series of Parties.

Mrs. James D. Blythe, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Brooks Morgan at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Blythe, a former belle of Atlanta society, will be remembered as Miss Bessie J. 10.

Mrs. Blythe, Invited to meet her were the members of Mrs. Smith's sewing club.

Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., entertained a group of friends Wednesday at her home, complimenting Mrs. Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and their guest at dinner Friday evening at their home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Blythe and her hostess at luncheon Saturday at her home on Wesley road. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance in compliment to Mrs. Blythe.

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Bessie Tift Alumnae Sponsor Luncheon Today.

The Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae association will sponsor a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel Satunday at 1 o'clock.

All graduates and any former students of Bessie Tift college will receive a cordial welcome. A special business meeting will be held, and it is hoped that those especially interested in the future of Bessie Tift college will be present.

Please make reservations by calling Mrs. J. B. Barron at Hemlock 4618.

Miss Pearce Is Guest of Honor.

Guest of Honor.

Miss Jennie Gray Pearce, the guest of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pearce, for the spring holidays, was the central figure at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Herndon Thomas and her mother, Mrs. T. R. Sanders, Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The tables were placed in the paranoom, which was beautifully arranged with ferns and jonquils carrying out the color scheme of white and yellow. Following the game, tea was served at the individual tables.

Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pearce, Miss Margaret Feagle and Miss Elizabeth Arnold assisted the hostess in receiving the guests.

ing the guests.

Miss Pearce was presented with a dainty French handkerchief. The top score prize was a handsome boudoir

and a French novelty was givfars, and a French novelty was given for low score.

Mrs. Thomas received her guests wearing an Elfie model of beige flat crepe, trimmed in gold lace, with a corsage bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Miss Pearce wore black satin.

Mrs. Sanders was gowned in navy blue georgette, trimmed with Italian cut work.

Mrs. May was assisted in the factor of the fine flat plants and flat properties. The guests included Mesdames Paul Trippe. W. E. Crew. Harry Allen, Jesse S. Wilhoit, Patrick Hall, F. W. Sanford. Lucian Belt, J. A. Baskins, C. M. Fortson, F. B. Wesley, F. C. Warner, G. H. Ansley and Miss Phillis Held.

in bowls adorned all the rooms of the pretty apartment.

The luncheon table held a bowl of hyacinths, lilac, pink roses and other spring flowers. Little green and white bon bon cups held green and white mints at each guest place, which were marked with hand painted brides.

The tally, cards were also hand painted brides, and the bridge pads were hand painted brides, tied with a shower of orange blossoms and white satin ribbon.

The guest prize was a set of silk lingerie, also the top score prize.

Miss Montgomery wore a becoming two-piece costume of hyacinth blue georgette and Mrs. Baumberger wore biege georgette.

Mrs. White Honored By Mrs. Julian Buff.

Mrs. Julian Buff entertained at a Mrs. Julian Buff entertained at a birthday party complimenting her mother, Mrs. William White, Jr., at her home on Paces Ferry road, assisted by her sister, Miss Bessie White. Covers were laid for Mrs. White, Mesdames Russell Bridges, Robert Watkins, R. C. Darby, Forrest Fischer, W. F. Minnich, Frank Spratlin, Robert Martin, James Smith, James B. Nevin and Miss White,

Mrs. Roy May Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Roy May entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday at her home on Linwood avenue.

The table was overlaid with an Italian cutwork cloth in the center of which was a crystal bowl holding

carnations, snapdragons, sweet peas in pastel shades.

Mrs. May was assisted in enter-taining her guesfs by Mrs. William

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college type broad toe; heavy
single sole; flipper flanke;
and saw edge tip—and it's
made right here in Georgia;
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hides, from South Georgia,
and tanned and manufactured complete right up here
in Buford, Ga., about 40
miles from Atlanta.

Even the strong shoe thread
used in sewing the leathers in
right place is Georgia made.
The thread is made in Atlanta, by a man who studied
shoe thread making by himself, until he had developed a
thread that beat the whole
country.

This shoe has just come out. They have been working on it a long time at Buford, keeping this new venture a secret until it was just right,

and had been tested and proved to be a world beater at \$4.

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For years the Bona Allen factories have been making Muse's Army Shoe for Boys. You know about it (It is \$3.75 in sizes 1 to 6). The Muse Army Shoe stands second to none, as you know. Now comes this dress shoe, the latest in style; keen, good-looking, in nobby Scotch grain—and it has got the world beat at \$4.

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Today's Matinee Will Feature

Society's interest today revolves around brides-elect and visitors. The lovely dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens will entertain at the home of their parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Douglass Paine, whose marriage to Lieutenant William Saffarans will be an event of April 23, and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, will be honored today he honored today of Mrs. Back Peteet and Miss Ethel Pritchett at the Capital City club.

A charming visitor, Mrs. James D. Blythe, of Boston, Will gate at the Capital City club.

A charming visitor, Mrs. James D. Blythe, of Boston, or which Mrs. Martha Lewis will entertain at the Driving club honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at the bruid Hills Golf club given by an appreciative crowd of Juncheon at which Miss Martha Lewis will entertain at the Driving club honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at the Driving club honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at the Pruid Hills Golf club given by an appreciative crowd of Juncheon at which Miss Martha Lewis will entertain at the Driving club honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at the Pruid Hills Golf club given by an appreciative crowd of Juncheon at which Miss Martha Lewis will entertain at the Driving club honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at the Pruid Hills Golf club given bounded with the Miss Martha Lewis will entertain at the Driving club honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at their chapter house on the honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at their chapter house on the honorating her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Gollege affairs include a tea-dance at their chapter house on the honorating her guest, Miss E

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Against the oppression of dishonest white agents of the government. Richard Dix. as a young Indian chief. Lois Wilson, as the heroine, and Noah Beery, as the corrupt agent, are : morag a number of our best actors and actresses taking part in this wonderful story, which is considered to be on a par with "The Ten Commandaments," "The Birth of a Nation" and other film masterpieces, destrae to be handed down to the property of the p

Spanish ravaders almost completely destroy the Indians in the centuries that follow, and the story is brought up to more recent times, when the famous Kit Carson is asked by the Alumni association of Simplex American government to subdue the tribes in this country. Thrilling Indian battles are staged and many scenes of historic interest are shown.

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Miss Barnett

To Give Tea.

Mrs. Thad Pickett, Jr., president of the Alumni association of Simplex school, Paragon Writers, requests all officers and nembers of the association to attend the informal tea which is being given by Mrs. Inez Barnett. Saturday afternoon from five to seven o'clock in the assembly rooms of the school at the new heation on the third floor of the Peck building.

In New York Gives

Chapters Give Dance.

The formal dance at which Chi and Epsilon chapters of the Theta Kappa Omega of Tech High and University School for Boys were hosts Friendley Experiments of the society. The annual ball is always largely attended by the members of the society, their families Perkerson, shared honors with the content of the society, their families Perkerson, shared honors with the content of the society.

Chatham Phenix National Bank and Art Exhibition

Among the former Georgians, mem-bers of the society, who have been ap-pointed on the floor and reception com-mittee for this annual ball are William Ball at Roosevelt

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York Southern society gave its annual all at the Hotel Roosevelt. New York

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W. Fitts, Ernest H. Johnston, George
J. Merritt, Andrew B. Rose, Eugene
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Exhibition

High Museum

Attracts Interest

Shewmake, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, and her aunt, Mrs. John S. Owens and Miss Margaret Stovatl. Mrs. Cecil Powell poured tea.

In the receiving line were iss Catherine Snow, Miss Phoebe Ellis, Miss I ucile Gorin, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Jr., and Miss Shewmake.

One hundred and fifty guests were invited.

Tea Room Near Charleston

New York, March 25.—The New York Coty or Priday evening, March 25.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Canning and daughter, of Chicago, Ill., are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. D. E. Solomon, Mrs. A. M. Davis and Miss Jennie DesChamps, of Chicago, Ill., are among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Georgian Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hamilton McPherson announce the birth of a son March 23 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. McPherson was before her marriage Miss Mary Michaux. of Coral Gables, Fla. The baby has been named Hoyt Hamilton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kentley March 22 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. McPherson was before her marriage Miss Mary Michaux. of Coral Gables, Fla. The baby has been named Hoyt Hamilton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kentley March 22 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. J. T. Brown will be at home informally Sunday evening home on Briarcliff home on Briarcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kapeltezky, of Cleveland. Ohio, are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Augustus Lukeman, of New York, is registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Potter-Spiker returned Thursday from Birmingham, Ala., where she attended the performance of the Den-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKay, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are guests at the Bilt-

Mrs. Marion Summerville Battle and Marion, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., will arrive April 5 to visit their aunt, Mrs. Murdoch Walker, at her home. Mrs. Battle has visited here as Miss Julia Ravenel and lived in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bennett, of Oswego, N. Y., are at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, March 24, who has been given the name Eleanor Georgiana. Mrs. Fort was before her marriage Miss Mabel Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warner, Scuth Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edmiston, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

from Nashville, Tenn., where she spent the past three weeks visiting her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Llewellyn, Mr and Mrs. Pallock Boyd and Miss Sarah I lewellyn, William Spurlock John D. McGee, Fred Voigt, N. J. Grady, A. M. Allen, W. S. Allen, R. C. Richard, Mercer Reynolds, S. L. Probasco, H. W. Spencer, J. R. Spencer, all of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Akers, of Knoxville, and Eric C. Nissen, Jr., of Nashville, are among the prominent Tennessee guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Gus Loyless and Billy Armstron; who are students at the University of Georgia, leave today to spend their spring vacation in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., and Dr. Wal-ter Holm: will leave Sunday, April 3, for Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hubles, of Hammondsport, N. Y., are among the arrivals at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Canning

Miss Palmer Phelan Dallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dallis, will spend the spring holidays with her cousin, Miss Palmer Phelan Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, in Chicago.

race.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and their sister, Mrs. Ethel Stewart Boothe, have returned from a visit to Cuba and Panama. Mrs. Boothe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart at their home on Habersham road.

Mrs. Denton arrived Friday to be the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denton, in the Pershing Point apartments, for several days while e. route from Florida to her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastman, who have spent the past two weeks at the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York, are visiting their brother and sister. Major and Mrs. Angier Eastman, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Winship Numerical Major and Mrs. Angier Eastman, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kapeltezky, of Cleveland. Ohio, are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville. is visiting Mrs. Howard McCall at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gayle. of Richmond, Ind., are guests at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kapeltezky, of Cleveral Miss Alice Harrold. of Americus, of Ga., and Miss Dorothy Jollifte, of Frederick, Md., arrive Sunday from Sweet Briar college, Va. They will be guests for a few days of Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker at the executive mansion, after which they will go to Americus, where Miss Lucille Illiamson, of Memphis, Tenn., will join them at a house party, given by Miss Harrold.

Miss Margaret D. Mahoney will arrive in Atlanta Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college to spend her spring vacation with her parents.

Kitty McKay By Nina Wilcox Putnam



Miss Mary Steadwell has returned don't have to even think about it

RICHLAND YOUTH GETS CERTIFICATE AS AIR PILOT

Thomas Christian, 18, of Richland, Ga., completed the department of commerce tests at Candler field Thursday afternoon and was rated a pilot with more than 200 flying hours to his credit, it was announced Friday. after a check of his examination was completed by department officials.

The certificate testified that he can fly all usual types of planes and is authorized to repair any of them. Young Christian realized his ambi tion through an award of two avia-

tion scholarships by the utilities corporation committee of Georgia and egan his training at Candler field. Most of the delegates to the conference Miss Sophie Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Virginia, and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Street, at the Georgian Terward E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sunday morning from Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sweet Briar college in Ward Terman E. Street arrives Sweet Briar college in

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Georgia Woman At World Meet On Double Taxes

An expert on the interpretation of the income tax law in America, Miss Anabel Matthews, formerly of Gainesville, Ga., will be one of the three United States delegates at the inter-national conference on double taxa-tion, which will be held at London soon, under the auswices of the League Nations, it was announced here

today.
Miss Matthews, who is an attorney the office of the general counsel internal revenue at Washington, C., sailed for London Wednesday, nds here were informed. Her associate delegates from this country were said to be Prof. Thomas Adams. of Yale university, and A. Mitchell Carroll, attorney for the federal de-

partment of commerce. The purpose of the conference, it was said, is to make a scientific study of the operation and interpretation of The purpose of the conference, it was said, is to make a scientific study of the provisions of the federal inof the operation and interpretation of income tax laws in order that the taxpayer shall not be required to pay taxes twice upon such holdings as he may have in subsidiary corporations.

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tax laws and from those contemplating the passage of such statutes.

Miss Matthews is said to have received her appointment through the recommendation of Mr. Adams, who has been acting as an advisory economist of the conference for several years. The Georgia woman attorney has been Mr. Adams' associate and local edvisor in the treasury coarts. Miss Alice Harrold. of Americus, Ga., and Miss Dorothy Jolliffe, of Frederick, Md., arrive Sunday from Sweet Briar college, Virginia. They will be guests for a few days of Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker at the executive mansion, after which

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens will entertain at dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, on Pace's Ferry road, this evening, as a compliment to Miss Jennie Robinson and Edward Alison whose wedding will be an event of April 19, and Miss Douglass Paine and Lieutenant William Saffarans, whose wedding will take place

Miss Martha Lewis will be hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. Miss Ethel Pritchett and Mrs. Jack Peteet will entertain in honor of

Miss Mary Will Montgomery, bride-elect, at the Capital City club.

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

The members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain at a tea-dance at Druid Hills Golf club in honor of the Gamma Psi chapter at Georgia Tech and Beta Epsilon chapter at Emory university.

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at a formal dinner-dance at their chapter house on Fowler street.

Mrs. Dugas McCleskey will entertain informally at luncheon in honor of Mrs. James D. Blythe, of Boston, the guest of Mrs. Brooks Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty will entertain at the dinner-dance the Piedmont Driving club honoring Mrs. James D. Blythe.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club. Dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club.

The Briaerean society of Georgia Tech will entertain at an informal dance at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Lois Manning will entertain at a bridge-tea at East Lake Counry club this afternoon in honor of her visitor, Miss Nora McAlister, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Roy Bolling, formerly of Miami, Fla., but now

The members of the Fort McPherson chapel guild will sponsor benefit masque ball this evening at the Fort McPherson Service club

The Gamma Tau chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the Georgia School of Technology will entertain in honor of its new members with a dinner

The wedding of Miss Sue Estelle Manning and John Frank Austin will take place at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. B. Manning, 449 Spring street.

The Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae association will have a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel at 1 o'clock.

Miss Verdery Rosenbush, who is home for the spring holidays from the Castle school, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, will be the honor guest this afternoon at a party which her mother, Mrs. V. H. Rosenbush, will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance.

The P.-T. A. of Mayson school will present "The Old Maids' Convention" at the church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Bessie Tift alumnae will meet at luncheon at the Henry Grady

The Every Saturday club will meet at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Raoul at her home on Penn avenue.

The junior chorus meets at Edico hall at 1:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta union, Women's Overseas Service league, meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Muse, 43 LaFayette drive, Ansley Park.

A section of the children's department of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will give a pregram at 3 o'clock.

A dance will be given by the Sylvan Hills Improvement club at the clubhouse on Deckner avenue at 8:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Brown and Philip Lee Tippett, Jr., will be solemnized at high noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. There will be a meeting of former students of the Georgia State

College for Women at 2 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Waldemar Schmidtmann, of Austria, the guest of Mrs. Cam Dorsey, will be honored at luncheon by Mrs. Dorsey at her home on Hab-

News of the death of Miss Emma

Broach, who died at her home in

Akron, Ohio, Thursday has been re-

ceived here by relatives and friends.

ton county, Georgia, and taught school in the county for several years. At

the time of her death she was a teach-

She is survived by her stepmother, Mrs. W. H. Broach; a sister, Mrs. G. R. Briscoe, of Campton, Ga., and six brothers, J. F. Broach, of Akron; W. E. Broach, of Athens. Ga.; R. C.

Broach, of Atlanta; H. H. Broach, of Brunswick, Ga., and H. D. and Allan Broach, of Campton.

Funeral services and interment for Miss. Broach will take place in Athens at a time to be announced later.

HEAD OF COLLEGE

News of the appointment of Dr. R. H. Bennett, of Nashville, Tenn., former general educational secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church and a former resident of Atlanta, to

and a former resident of Atlanta, to the presidency of Lander college at Greenwood, S. C., has been received here by friends. Dr. Bennett, during his four years' residence here, was director of the correspondence school of the Methodist Episcopal church, a department con-ducted for the benefit of young minis-ters entering the conference.

NEW YORK FINANCIER

Cameron Beck, personnel director of he New York stock exchange, will principal speaker at the regular

interesting entertainment program has been planned.

Turn Into "Flu"

ters entering the conference.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR

IN S. CAROLINA

BENNETT NAMED

ersham road. Adams stated that Miss Matthews had MISS EMMA BROACH interpreted, or there had been in terpreted under her direction, mos GEORGIA TEACHER, IS DEAD IN OHIO

Returns to City From Pennsylvania Miss Broach formerly lived in Wal-

the Baptist Tab rnacle, who has been in Pennsylvania, because of the death er in the public schools of Akron. pit at both services Sunday. Sunday night his subject will be "Show Me Your Tongue."

The tabernacle has a large Sunday school and is now planning for an atschool and is now planning for an attendance of 2,000 rally day, April 10.

The tabernacle choir is planning special Easter music and is conducting a campaign to fill the choir by that time. The big spring evangelistic campaign will begin at the tabernacle Easter Sunday, April 17. Dr. Houghton will preach each night for two weeks and the Aida Brass quartet of Boston will be the musical attraction.

"DOPE" BY MAIL

Narcotics Hidden in Magazine Sent Prisoner Here.

Narcotic peddlers have entered the magazine business, according to Jailor Bob Holland of Fulton Tower.
When a magazine addressed to W.
D. Branch, prisoner in the tower on D. Branch, prisoner in the tower on narcotic charges, was received at the tower with a notice on the front to read a certain page as "you will find it interesting." Jailor Holland turned to this page and found a small package of dope neatly affixed thereon. The magazine and narcotics were turned over to federal narcotic agents, who are investigating the return address, the magazine having been mailed from Richmond, Va.



DEAREST NOAH:-IF A FLAPPER'S SLIPPERS SHOULD SLIP, WOULD YOU RUBBER HEELS? That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse. Pneumonia, un less you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief. As effective as the messy old mus-tard plaster; does the work without

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You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

to London to tickle one's palate. Any good cook would stand out. If English cooking equals Parisian, then the British culinary art has mighty poor

press agents.

As will be seen at the start, this department is prejudiced. But where would championships be if folks did not live up for their favorites?

Mrs. Lewis, the British champion (for the sake of a contest it is to be hoped she will stand up better under punishment than her compatriot.

"It may," she says, "close factories, precipitate the world into bankruptcy, throw millions out of employment, who no make ever asked the price of liberty, and we women shall not then."

Now that sounds truly heroic. But my idea is that Mrs. Catt's real struggle is going to be to raise her

hoped she will stand up better under punishment than her compatriot champions of the prize ring) announced herself likewise prejudiced. She says she does not like French cooking. But still more incriminating is the character of her main criticism: she says the French are not good chefs because they spend hours at their work and are too exacting.

Phew! Just suppose an American cook had said that. Can't you imagine the jeers that would be handed back to us about mass production of food—industrial method applied to creative art—and such?

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Gallic vs. Afric Art.

MME. GENOT, ruffled by Mrs.
Lewis' charges against the French
"school," which has been twenty centuries, according to Mme. Genot,
building for perfection, then reveals
an interesting secret: that she had
been offered a bridge of gold across
the ocean to Palm Beach, not to speak
of the fortune in new dimes which
would have rewarded her had she accepted the Rockefeller patronage.

would have rewarded her had she accepted the Rockefeller patronage. (With artists, of course, we don't say accepted a job with the Rockefellers.)

But the apex of interest in the challenges which are thick in the air, now that Mrs. Lewis has ruffled the Gallic temperament, is the gauntlet the Frenchwoman throws down in defiance even of the southern negro who, by i'e way, has never thought of calling herself a culinary artist, but O those light biscuits, that chicken fried as nobody else knows how, those sublimated waffles, that—But what's fried as nobody else knows how, those sublimated waffles, that—But what's the use? Mme. Genot may know her

By Louise Dooky

TWO gravely important items face me this morning with rival claims the first position in this department which are so evenly compelling that I shall have to toss a coin to make a decision.

The international cooking champion wins.

Mme. Genot has issued a challenge from the Parisian stronghold of her popularity as the best cook in a country which ranks her specialty as an art to Mrs. Rosa Lewis, who is apparently as famous in London. Possibly more soon, since one does not go to London to tickle one's palate. Any

position an even harder challenge—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's announcement that the women of the whole world are brewing a rebellion against the French fashion trust which will be utterly ruthless.

"It may," she says, "close factories, precipitate the world into bankruptcy, throw millions out of employment.

be sure of victory for any army you have got to have your army first. Perhaps Mrs. Catt would point to the remarkable uniformity in women's

But this uniformity exists "at the present writing." Tomorrow half the women may have adopted the spunglass picture hats predicted by Paul Poiret and ridiculed by Mrs. Catt. The women of America look up to Mrs. Catt's opinions in her own do-main. But they are equally and ap-propriately willing to render unto Poiret the things that are Poiret's.

Where We Fall Short noinons, but come outh, madame:
THERE are a few lines left after spirit transplanted nankeedom, which aesthetic theme of advertising. does not know enough to disjoint a frier before cooking.

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Of convertible and where real cooking was invented. Of course the main lure of sea-hore contests for female champion-

And yet we have the benighted idea over here that we know something about the science of theatrical publicity.

Injunctions and censorship? Old stuff.

TWO ACQUITTED IN FEDERAL COURT IN BOOZE TRIALS

Two acquittals featured trial Thurs-

day morning of prohibition cases in

United States district court. Clayton Corbin, of Gilmer county, charged with making whisky, and M. H. Barnes, charged with possessing two gallons, were acquitted in jury

Corine Shorter, pleading guilty to possession of a quart of liquor, was fined \$10. She already had been fined in the state court. George Spiver was sentenced to two months in jail on a charge of possessing a half gallon of liquor. This was said to have been Spivey's second offense.

SUSPECT INDICTED IN BAGGAGE THEFTS

W. E. Holland, of 44 Wheeler street, who a few days ago was rrrested in a pawn shop in possession of valuable baggage on which he was seaking to obtain money and who for seeking to obtain money and who con-fessed to police that his wife, a man named Herschel Spratlin and himself had committed a number of thefts from local hotels, was indicted Fri-day by the Fulton county grand jury

on a charge of larceny from the house Holland's scheme was to loot hotel rooms while the guests were out, obtaining a pass key from an unsuspecting hotel clerk through the boldness of

his approach, it was declared.

Five suit cases and travelling bags and a quantity of clothing were found in Holland's home by Detectives Mc-Kibben and Mullen, of a national detective agency, who placed Holland under arrest. No date for trial has been set.

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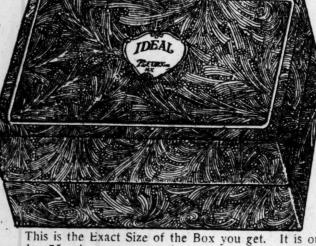
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6:30 p. m.—WEZ (333) Springfield, male quartet. WEAF (492) New York, announced. WFAA (475.9) Dallas, orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit, Goldkette's symphony. WJLT (394.5) Philadelphia, dance music. WMCA (341) New York, musicale. WRNY (375) New York, concert orchestra. WSM (282.8) Nashville, bedtime story: concert. (3:00 p. m.—KFNF (461) Shensadosh, concert. XYW (536) Chicago, studio program. KLDS (441) Independence. Sunday school. WCFJ, (492) Chicago. concert. program. WCFJ, (492) Chicago. concert. WEBH (370.2) New York work. WEBH (370.2) New York work. WEBH (370.2) Chicago, orchestra; radio-weds. WEBI (348.6) Boston, musicale. WFI (304.5) Philadelphia, topica in season. WHB (364.5) New York woncert orchestra. WHJ (508.2) Philadelphia, sports: recital. WJZ (355) New York. announced. WLW (422.3 (435) New York. announced. WLW (422.3 (435) New York. WNYC (528) New York unsicale: talk. WOC (4841 Davenport. WHAD. WLJB (335) Chicago. concert: Mayor Dever. WLS (345) Chicago. phinath news review: musicale. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. phus york. announced. WLM (467.5) New York. musicale: talk. WOC (4841 Davenport. ark: musicale. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. popular program. WSAI (475.9) Hartford, male quartet. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, studio program. 7:25 p. m.—WJZ (435) New York, New York philharmonic.

7:30 p. m.—WCCO (410.4) Minneapolis. Paul. music: "Fireside Philosophies."

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oxing bouts. W11C (176.8) Market and concert; revue 8:30 p. m.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln. symbony: C, of C, program (two hours). WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Mandolin and Guitar club. WMBB (250) Chicago, orchestra; popular program.
9:00 p. m.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, ballads; old fiddlers, KMA (461) Shenandonh, musical program. KYW (536) Chicago, classical, WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, variety program. WEBH (370.2) Chicago, Coliscum boxing bouts. WEAF (492 New York, "Our Government" to WEEI, WTAG, WRC. WFI, WGR, WCSH, WGY, WGBS (315.6) New York, fwo planos. WDAF (365.6)

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7:10 p. m.—WGN (303) Chicago, talk by Mayor Dever. WBZ (333) Springfield, Boston Symphony to KDKA.
7:45 p. m.—WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, Asbury College Girls' Glee

S:00 p. m.—WEAF (492) New York, Walter Damrosch and quar-tet to chain. 8:30 p. m.—WFAA (475.9) Dal-las, Mandolin and Guitar club. 9:00 p. m.—WGN (303) Chicago, Great Moments From Opera.
WSUI (484) Iowa City, Cornell College band. WEBH (370.2) College band. WEBH (370.2) Chicago, fights from Coliseum. 9:25 p. m.—WJZ (455) New York. New York Philharmonic.

9:30 p. m.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, old-time fiddlers, 11:00 p. m.—KFI (467) Los Angeles, Los Angeles Philharmonic to KPO.

439.7) Memphis, musical program.

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830 p. m.—KYW (536) Chicago, concept operam. KLDS (441) Independence, studio and dance music ree-quarter hours). WBBF (345.9) Fort Worth, popars songs. WCFI, (492) Chicago, entertioperam. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, popars songs. WCFI, (492) Chicago, wCFI, (492) Chicago, entertioperam. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, popars songs. WCFI, (492) Chicago, entertioperam. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, popars songs. WCFI, (492) Chicago, entertioperam. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, popars songs. WCFI, (492) Chicago, entertioperam. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Popars (192) New York, denee music to WRC. WGF, WTAG (193) Chicago, entertioperam. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, was popular to well and vaudeville (two hours). WTAM (389.4) Clevellar, WGR, KSI, WCR, WBF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFHH (355) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFH (356) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFH (356) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, SB, WMC. WFH (356) Cherawater, SI, WCAE, Rev. W. E. Davis, D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Davis will preach at both the morning and evening service.

9:50 p. m.-WJZ (455) New York, dance by the pastor, Elder J. M. Thomas.

music.

10:60 p. m.—CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, dance music; planist, WBZ (333), Springfield, Knickerbocker club; WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, dance music; soloists, WEAF (492) New York, Lopez orchestra, WGN (303) Chicago, Sam 'n Henry; musical program. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, dance music (one hour), WMCA (341) New York, Golden's orchestra, entertainers, WCNY (375) Newark, Hagan's orchestra, WRNY (375) New York, Golden's orchestra, wRNY (375) New York, Golden's orchestra, wRNY (375) New York, Golden's orchestra, wRNY (375) New York, Gance music. WCAE (461) Pittsbargh, dance music.

10:30 p. m.—KYW (536) Chicago, Congress carnival. WJR (537) Detroit, Pontiac chief and tribe.

10:35 p. m.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta, hired. ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Dr. Henry Ostrom will preach three times Sunday, Subject at 11 a. m.: "The View From Above" At 3 p. m.: "When Christ Comes Back to Earth." At 7:30 p. m.: "A Closing Message to Atlanta People." thief and tribe. 10:45 p. m.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta, hired-tell skylark. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs,

helo skylark, KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, dance music; specialists, 11:60 p. m.—CNÉE (516.9) Edmonton, dance music, KFNF (461) Shenandoan, music, KFI (467) Los Angeles, Los Angeles Esphilharmonic to KFO. WABC (316) New York dance music, WCSH (500) Portland, entertainers, WEBH (370.2) Chicago, orchestra; specialities (three hours), WFAA (475.9) Dalhas, Baker Hotel orchestra, WLIB (303) Chicago, dance; organ; waitz time, WQJ (447.5) Chicago, popular program (four hours), WOG (481) Davenport, orchestra, WOK (410 Chicago, orchestra. KIRKWOOD BAPTIST.

Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor. "Every Member Evangelism," at 11 a. m. At 7:30 p.

m.; "Our Wonderful Savior." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. gram (four hours). WOC (484) Davenport. orchestra. WOK (410) Chicago, popular music (two hours). WSAI (326) Cincinnati, Sinton orchestra. II:15 p. m.—K60 (361.2) Oakland, dance music (four hours). KOA (322.4) Denver, 11:45 p. m.-WDAF (365.6) Kansas City ighthawk frolic. Dr. L. J. Miller, evangelist, will proat 11 a. m. on "The Old Landmarks;" 8:30 p. m. on "Will There Be a. F. Judgment?" Special song service 7:30 p.

1:00 a. - KFI (467) Los Angeles, mid-night frolic. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) SERIES OF SERMONS AT GORDON BAPTIST

Rev. Samuel T. Senter, pastor, Morning subject: "The God of the Dew." Vesper: "A Study in Burden Bearing." Vesper service brondenst over WSB. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, announces a series of evangelistic meetings, commencing April 10 and extending over a period of two weeks, including

Easter Sunday. and Miss Mamie Florence will do

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
by Rev. Ralph Gillon, D. D. Special religious services for two weeks, Young people's service Sunday evening, Sanday schoolat 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies
at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Clark Landers will lead the singing

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 'clock. DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church, 11 a. m., by pastor, R. L. Russell: subject: "Prayer." Epworth Junior church 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues 6:30 p. m. Church 7:30 p. m., by pastor, on "How May I Know I Am a Christian?"

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor. Morning subject: "Obeying Ged." Evening subject:
The Finished Product of Sin."

MARTHA BROWN METHODIST. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. W. W. Gaines will preach at 11 a. m. The pastor. Rev. George L. King, will preach at 7:36 p. m.. op "Rewards of Soul-Winning." Epworth Legue at 6:45 p. m.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. amuel A. Cowan, pastor. At 11 a, m. pastor will preach on "Hear Him" and 7:30 p. m. on "The Death of Christ." Misses Tolleson will sing at the eve

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. ev. L. A. Griggs, pastor. Sunday services as follows: Sunday school at 9:15 m., D. T. Davis, superintendent, in rge. Morning worship with sermon, by pastor, at 11 o'clock. Epworth League cice at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship st 0 o'clock with an address by Mrs. Mary Lawrence of the Women's Home Mis-

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN. Dr. L. O. Bricker's serm president of Emory university, will deliver he second sermon-lecture in the series on 'Religion and Healthy Living."

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.
'Humility' will be the subject at 11 a and "Sin" the subject at 7:30 p. m. of pastor. Rev. E. L. Flanagan. Al ang People's societies meet at 6:30 p. m. APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE.

GRACE LUTHERAN. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. in Grace Lutheran church. R. C. Lieb will make a report of the convention held in Mobile. Ala. Rev. C. J. Broders, pastor. SHARON BAPTIST.

Rev. H. J. Aycock, pastor, will preach both services Sunday: 11 o'clock sub-it, "Job's Victory Over the Devil"; 7:30 m., "Evangelism." JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.
Richard K. Redwine, pastor. R. Y.
6:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 s. m.
1 a. m., sermon by pastor; subject,
Church Covenant." At 7:30 p. m.
n by pastor; subject, "The New Cove-

CENTRAL STREET METHODIST. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p the pastor, Rev. M. M. Walraven. th League, 6:15 p. m.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.
Rev. Henry B. Mays, pastor, will occuthe pulpit at both hours. Sermon subjecwill be: 11 s. m. "The Tonic for to
Troubled Heart"; 7:30 p. m. "The Magnet
special for young folk. Revival service
begin April 3.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN.
Louis A. Mayo, minister. Su
... "King Jesus." Subject 7:30 p

ST. MARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Rev. W. L. Duren, pastor. At 9:30 m., Sunday school, missionary day: 11 a. m. sermon by pastor, "The Ancient Laumarks": 11 a. m., sermon for the deaf warks, 11 a. m., sermon for the deaf warks, 11 a. m., sermon for the deaf warks, and programs. To m. Epwort League anniversary dag program.

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. J. Fraser Cocks, minister. At 11 s. Rev. F. C. Talmadge, of Kirkwood, wileach and moderate a cougregational meet. At 7:30 p. 12. "Our Lord's Coming. Record in Matthew." At 9:30 a. m. bbath school.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor. Ser-Sunday: At 11 a. m. preaching service by Mel Trotter, of Grand Rapids, Mich 3:30 p. m. evangelistic service led by Mel Trotter; at 7:30 p. m. evangelistic sice led by Rev. Mel Trotter. The after service will be broadcast by radio

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News of the Churches.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

GORDON STREET BAPTIST. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Str. Baptist church, will conclude a series sermons on cleaning up Atlanta Sunday preaching on "Is There a Hell?" and There a Heaven?"

CALVARY METHODIST.
J. Miller, evangelist, will preach

GRANT PARK METHODIST.

Sunday morning subject: "Conditions of a Revival." Evening: "All for Christ." At the evening hour anniversary of the Epworth League will be observed with ap-propriate exercises. The Kenedy brothers will furnish musical selections. Rev. Wil-liam J. DeBardeleben, pastor.

MALLORY.

SHARE THE FOR-TUNES OF THEIR

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the paster, Dr. H. E. Wasson, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior and Sculor Epworth leagues meet at 6:30 p. m.

LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN. S. A. Strawn, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; com properties of the company of the company service.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Rich Fool."

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

"Volunteer Day" will be the subject at 11 a. m. and "What Shall I Do Wirh Jesus" at 7:30 p. m. of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Flanagan.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; church service at 11 d. m. seruon by the pastor. Dr. D Witherspoon Dodge, subject, "The Depth of Christianity," being the fourth sermon in a series; "What Is Christianity?" evening subject; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Dr. W. H. Major, the pastor, will preach
at both hours Sunday. His morning subject will be "Constraining Men" and at
7:30 p m. "What Class Are You Traveling?" Bible school 9:30 a. m. Joint meet-

of the six B. Y. F. C. ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

Tapper Hawk, paster. Installed Tapper Hawk, ing of the six B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15 p. m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.

SAINT LUKE EPISCOPAL.

Services for Sunday: At 8 a. m., holo
a. m., Bowie Bible class and class in rligious education; 11 a. m., morning prays
and sermon, preacher, Rev. Dr. Boyd, retor St. Paul's Episcopal church, San Fraicisco, Calif; 5 p. m., twilight service an
address; 6 p. m., meeting Y. P. S. L.

ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL.

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Holy communion 8 a. m.; church school,
9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermen
by Dean Johnston, 11 a. m.; evening prayer
and sermen by Dean Johnston; "Stabat
Mater" by the choir.

Dr. Geraid Culberson, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Faith Obstacle—proof" and at 7:45 p. m. Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, will speak, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST.

Rev. C. K. Hutto, minister. At 10 a. m., Sunday school; '14 a. m., "A Swarm of Gospel Be's." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endevor, three societies; 7:30 p. m., "The Divine, Message."

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and, 745 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Dr. Marion McH. Hull will speak at the Christian Endeavor

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West End Avenue—B. C. Good,
duister. Services at 11 a. m. and
, with preaching by the minister.
us subject, "What is the Church;
ing subject, "Abigail." Bible St
30 a. m. Communion and fellow

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBY'S ERIAN.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
the pastor, Wallace Rogers. Sunday sol
19:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6 p.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m the pastor, Rev. W. A. Eisenhart. Sun-school 9:30 a.m. Senior Christian léavor 6:30 p. m.

Beginning of The Confederate Navy.



A T THE OPENING OF HOSTILITIES, THE CON-FEDERACY HAD BUT FIVE SMALL ARMED TUGS LYING IN THE JAMES RIVER, BUT THESE PLUCKILY VENTURED OUT ON OCCASIONS TO EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH THE POWERFUL UNION FRIGATES IN HAMPTON ROADS.

station WSB. At 5 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor. At 6:30 p. m., Senior by Rev. William D. Wellborn, of the Kentucky Conference, "The Aristocracy of Service;" 6:13 p. m., Elmonth League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST. Pr. Charles D. Daniel, pastor. Sun school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; evening worship at 7:30 o'cl Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, of Greenville, S. will preach at both services.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Pr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor. Missionar, rally at which the pastor will speak. It to 12 a. m. Theme for twilight servic "At the Tomb of Lazarus," by the pastor

FIRST METHODIST (DECATUR)

Dr. J. W. Quillian, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, subject "Heart Searchings;" at 7.30 p. m. the Young People's Missionary society will present a mustenl missionary pageant; Epworth League at 6:00 p. m.

ST. JAMES' METHODIST. ST. JAMES' METHODIST.

Rev. J. T. Pendley, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. E. Worley, superintendent; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Rev. William E. Hauff, pastor. Biblis school at 9:45 a. m., English and German classes. The pastor will speak on "Beeth oven and Religious Character of His Music." Divine services at 11 a. m., subject of the sermon, "Techariak's Prophecy of the Seling of Christ."

"What is Happening to Our Tomes?" will be discussed at the Liberal Christian church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Clinton Lee Scott, in a series of sermons on American family life. Dr. Robert C. Rhodes, of Emory university, will speak at the night service, delivering the fourth university lecture in the series on modern science, being sponsored to modern science, being sponsored to modern science, being sponsored to modern science.

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CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST.

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OR SERVICE ON THE MISSISSIPPI AND OTHER INLAND WATERS, THE CONFEDERATES CON-VERTED RIVER STEAMERS INTO CUNBOATS, WITH STOUT PINE BULWARKS FOR ARMOR PLATE, PILING UP COTTON BALES TO PROTECT THE MACHINERY FROM GUNFIRE, AND ADDING IRON PROWS OR RAMS.

FINAL SERMONS



by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

INE DAYS AFTER WAR HAD BEGUN, THE CON-FEDERATES SEIZED THE UNDEFENDED NAVY YARD AT NORFOLK, WITH NAVAL PROPERTY AND STORES VALUED AT \$10,000,000, INCLUDING 2,000 PIECES OF HEAVY CANNON. THE YARD POSSESSED FACILITIES FOR CONSTRUCTING SHIPS OF ANY SIZE.

MONDAY-FIGHTING THE BLOCKADE.

days at his home in Green Castle, nance officer, on the staff of the local Ind., will open a similar conference next Sunday, April 3, at Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. Montgomery goes will address the officers of the At-HERE ON SUNDAY

With two services Sunday, at 11 and 7:30 o'clock, the ministry of Dr. Ira E. David as pastor of the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, on Capital Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, on Capital Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, on Capital St. Paul church Friday night.

port, Pa., and Mr. Montgomery goes to low from here. The Rev. S. R. Sheriff, of the Moody institute, will conduct a revival service in Vidalia, Ga., beginning April 3, it was announced at the St. Paul church Friday night.

WOMAN ARRESTED

will address the officers of the Atlanta finance chapter of the Reserve Officers' association at a luncheon in his honor at the Atlanta Athletic club. His timerary next calls for an inspection of the finance officers' association at a luncheon in his honor at the Atlanta Athletic club. His timerary next calls for an inspection of the finance chapter of the Reserve Mofile Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, on Capital Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, on Ca

POSING AS WIFE OF PRISON CLERK

section. He also has been instrumental, it is stated, in removing the mortgage debt that stood against the tabernacle

The remaining members of Dr. David's family will not leave here until the close of schools in May, at which time he will return for them and TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES preach a farewell sermon.

Sunday Services To End Conference At St. Paul Church

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Morning serv-ical II o'clock, subject "What a Christian Has:" evening service at 7:30, subject "The Greatest Business in the World."

With three special planned services for Sunday at the 't. Paul Methodist church, a revival and Bible conference which has been in progress during the past two weeks will come to an end.

The revival service was conducted by the Rev. Henry Ostrom, of the Moody Bible institute of Chicago. B. C. Montgomery assisted Dr. Ostrom and had charge of the song services at each of the services.

Dr. Ostrom speaks Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The View From Above "in the Central Congregational church, 9 West Ellis street. The subjects for this series are:

Monday March 28—"The Truth About Health, Disease and Healing."

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Monday, March 28—"Eating for Health—a New Way."

Wednesday, March 31,—"Freeing a Human Soul From Bondage."

The program begins promptly at 8 o'clock each night. Dr. J. M. Long, pastor.
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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., subject "An Ancient Good Roads Movement;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth Leagues; 7:30 p. m., Epworth Le

tol avenue, will close, "The Oil of Joy" in the morning, and "The Cup of Salvation" in the evening, are sub-jects he has chosen for his parting

messages.

Dr. David was called four weeks ago to the pastorate of the Alliance tabernacle of Toronto, Canada, a work established by the Rev. Oswald J. Smith, who held meetings in Atlanta in January.

The minister came to Atlanta in January, 1924, from Detroit to accept the Gospel tabernacle pastorate and during his three years here has become widely known throughou, this section. He also has been instrumental.

tive association, who testified that the woman had become acquainted debt that stood against the tabernacly property.

Expressions of deep regret were voiced by members of the Gospel 'ab ernacle congregation Friday, at the loss of Dr. David to the Atlanta companyity. ing to court records.

CALIFORNIA EDUCATOR

Dr. B. Stanford Claunch, of San Francisco, internationally known physician, psychologist and educator, will deliver a series of four lectures on health, mental efficiency and spiritual unfoldment in the Central Congre-gational church, 9 West Ellis street.

ARRIVES HERE SUNDAY

Major General Kenzi W. Walker Rear lights for the automobile in rubber cases, which can be squeezed. dropped and knocked about without fear of breaking, have been introduced in England.

Sage of the conference is a sermon to the Alanta people.

The closing of this Bible conferences of conferences of dropped and knocked about without institute has put on this season in the southeast.

Dr. Ostrom, after spending a few Walker, chief of finance of the Unitel States army, will arrive in Atlanta Sunday morning for an inspection of the fourth corps area finance activities. During his stay here he will be the southeast.

Dr. Ostrom, after spending a few William J. Kendrick, corps area finance activities. H. G. Lewis & Co.

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By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

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R ICHARD'S DISGUISE WAS EFFECTIVE SO FAR AS MAKING OF RICHARD'S TEMPERAMENT AND TRAINING COULD NEVER



PERHAPS VERY SPARING FOR A KING IT WAS NEVER-THELESS LAVISH FOR A PILGRIM AND AS THE PARTY PASSED THROUGH THE COUNTRY, PEOPLE WERE WERY CURI-OUS TO KNOW WHO THE STRANGERS WERE. TO EXPLAIN THIS, THE CRAFTY RICHARD PRETENDED THAT HE WAS A THOUGH HE WAS MAKING HIS PILGRIMAGE ON FOOT, HE WAS BY NO MEANS POVERTY-STRICKEN.



RICHARD WELL KNEW THAT HIS TRIP THROUGH GER-TRY WAS PACKED WITH HIS ENEMIES. THE GERMAN EM-PEROR WAS HIS BITTER FOE BECAUSE RICHARD HAD SUP PORTED TANCRED IN SICILY AGAINST THE CLAIMS OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR TO THE SICILIAN CROWN. TO ADD TO THIS PERIL, RICHARD'S PARTY WAS OBLIGED TO PASS THROUGH THE COUNTRY OF THE ARCHDUKE OF AUSTRIA WITH WHOM RICHARD QUARRELED SO BITTERLY IN THE

Slight Decline Marks Cotton Market Trading

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
York, Marcth 25.—Spot cotton closed
1 to 2 points lower; middling, 14.40.

special comment.

New York, March 25.—(P)—Rallies followed an early decline in the cotton market today, and there was beging in late trading on the preliminary report from the department of agriculture with reference to probable boll weevil infestation. May contracts sold up from 18.97 to 14.11 and closed at 14.08.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 to 6 points in response to relatively casy Liverpool cables and reports of better weather in the south. It was the last day for trading in the current March contracts, and circulturion of notices representing about 3.200 bales of cotton appeared to bring out eleventh-hour liquidation.

March sold off to 13.80 in consequence, or approximately 20 points net lower, and the weakness in the maturing month probably had an ussettling influence on the balance of the list. At any rate, prices worked off to 14.33 for October, net losses of about 12 to 13 points on active shance of the list. At any rate, prices worked off to 14.35 for October, net losses of about 12 to 13 points on active shance of the list. At any rate, prices worked off to 14.35 for October, net losses of about 12 to 13 points on active shance of the list. At any rate, prices worked off to 14.35 for October, net losses of about 12 to 13 points on active shance of the list. At any rate, prices worked off to 14.35 for October, net losses of about 12 to 13 points on active shance of the list. At any rate, prices worked off to 14.35 for October, net losses of about 12 to 13 points on active the maturing month probably had an ussettling influence on the balance of the list. At any rate, prices worked to price today and reports of better weather in the better brought an open in the current March position went out at not fine decline which continued until May better the precistors, and there are price, at the expense of an over-crowd

R. L. BARNUM

Storage Costs.

He says the industry is now paying an annual bill of \$130,000,000 for the

The Day in Finance Situation in China Receives Growing Attention in Wall

CURB IRREGULAR; Trade buying on scale down orders eemed to increase in volume just be

low 14 cents for May, however. This checked the decline, while there was New York, March 25 .- (By the As a little spurt of March covering in the last few minutes before the expiration activity in a handful of specialties of the contract at midday which sent overshadowed all other developments be exercised in making commitments. of the contract at midday which sent the price up 8 points from the lowest. Later deliveries improved after March was out of the way, and in the last half hour there was a flurry of covering or buying which seemed to be stimulated by the report on the boll weevil outlook.

July sold up to 14.31 and October to 14.50, or a couple of points above yesterday's closing quotations, but the bulge met realizing and last prices were 2 or 3 points off from the best. The week-end figures came in for no special comment.

Special comment.

Exports for the day 49,048, making 8,559,927 so far this season, against 6,454,016 last year. Port receipts today 33,708. U. S. port stocks 2,533,-599

with the announcement that the preferred stock of the company was to be exchanged for Durant of Michigan common on a share for share basis.

Fox Theaters A crossed 25 to a new high for the year in anticipation of an important announcement involving the addition of a large New York theater to its chain. American Rayon Products was suddenly run up 3 points to \$7 a share, nearly doubling its price, at the expense of an over-crowded short interest.

41,316.
Galveston: Middling, 14.10; receipts, 3,-46; exports, 16,050; sales, 714; stock, 146; exports, 16,000; sales, 714; stock, 544,923.

Mobile: Middling, 13.50; receipts, 795; sales, 236; stock, 37,117.

Savannab: Middling, 13.95; receipts, 4.5 Savannab: Middling, 13.05; receipts, 4, 642; exports, 4,288; sales, 158; stock, 94,706. 642: exports, 4,288; sales, 158; stock, 94.706.
Charleston: Receipts, 2,742; stock, 65.9.J. Wilmington: Receipts, 555; stock, 18,432. Norfolk: Middling, 14.00; receipts, 1.400; exports, 342; sales, 591; stock, 102,435. Baltimore: Receipts, 1,680; stock, 102,435. New York: Middling, 14.40; exports, 590; sales, 697; stock, 219,710. Boston: Receipts, 97; stock, 1,294. Houston: Middling, 14.10; receipts, 4,628; sales, 2,526; stock, 755,781. Minor ports Receipts, 4,314; stock, 50,620. Total today: Receipts, 33,108; exports, 45,048; sales, 7,422; stock, 2,533,778. Total for week: Receipts, 11,409,495; exports, 267,472. Total for senson: Receipts, 11,409,495; exports, 267,472. Middling, 13,50; receipts, 5,689; shipments, 7,014; sales, 4,400; stock, 689; shipments, 7,014; sales, 4,400; stock,

Memphis: Middling, 13.50; receises: shipments, 7.014; sales, 4,400 217,976.
Argusta: Middling, 13.75; receipts, 618; shipments, 2.510; sales, 324; stock, 97.641.
St. Louis: Receipts, 1,453; shipments, 403; stock, 7,834.
Fort Worth: Middling, 13.20; sales, 200.
Little Rock: Middling, 13.40; receipts, 236; shipments, 1,420; sales, 3,017; stock, 39.187.

Live Stock.

Seeds.

Cottonseed Oil.

from current earnings over and above dividends for new plants and for bringing old plants up to the highest

nre now being heard that the offer may be changed to one of Pan-American for two and a half of Lago.

Public Utilities.

Public utilities were strong with some making new highs for the year. Current gross earnings of these companies are running large and with selling prices fixed and the price of fuel and other raw and finished materials needed comparatively low a large percentage of gross is being saved for net.

International Harvester's 1926 annual report does not reflect hard times for the farmers. The company earned \$18.12 a share last year for its stock against \$14.82 for 1925.

Returning from inspection trip of the mid-continent oil fields. Presiden. Teagle, of Standard Oil of New Jersey, does some plain talking regarding the oil situation and outlook. He says frankly that he does not expect any great reduction in crude oil production in the immediate future despite the recent price cuts because the wildcat weels started before the cuts in prices were made will be completed. He says that the present period of overproduction will give operators something to think about in crude of operators something to think about in characterial angle in general trade one way or the cuts in prices were made will be completed. He says that the present period of overproduction will give operators something to think about in classification and outlook. He says that the present period of overproduction will give operators something to think about in classification and outlook. He says that the present period of overproduction will give operators something to think about in classification and outlook and rights? in between.

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RIVER CARRIAGE **TOIGHO: March. 25.—Clover seed: Domestic. 27.00; March. \$17.40 nsked: October. \$17.00. Alsike: Cash. \$23.75; March. \$23.75. Timothy: Old. \$2.40; new. \$2.60; March. \$2.60. COTTON SERVICE

an annual bill of \$130,000,000 for the privilege of carrying the stocks of crude oil above ground; that the cost of this stored oil is for the most part higher than current production; that there is less need now for carrying targe reserve because of the greatly ancreased amount of gasoline repre-Washington, March 25.—(A)—An average of 43,105 bales of cotton per month was carried by the Mississippi-

New York, March 25.—There was much discussion in Wall street today of the situation in China. No effort was made to minimize the seriousness of existing conditions: however Wall street realizes that what is now go-high for the year established today street realizes that what is now going on in China has no stock market
importance. There was good buying
today of seasoned dividend paying
rails and industrials with Steel common, new and old, and General Motors again leading the industrials.
New York Central and Frisco were
the strongest of the rails. An offer.

Street, Rails and Industrials

Bought Freely.

New York Central and Frisco were the strongest of the rails. An offering of new stock with rights is expected this year for New York Central. Frisco is now offering its share-than the right to subscribe to 30 holders the right to sub holders the right to subscribe to over shares of new stock at par for every 100 shares owned. The stock market as a whole acted very much better as a whole acted very much better to each other and six or seven floor traders are making a living buying one traders are making a living buying one was a subscribed by the other, scalping the other, scalping the other scalping.

than most people expected in view of the news from the far east.

Frank discussion of the serious over-production existing in the oil industry by prominent officials of oil companies and bankers has not resulted so far in any important liquidation in oil shares. Hudson on the other hand shot up \$8 a share during the early trading today. There has recently been heavy short selling in this stock on the advance. The stock is closely held and hence dangerous as a short sale.

Traders are making a living buying one stock and selling the other, scalping the stock and selling the other, scalping the small margin of profit that can thus be made. These traders arbitraging between these two stocks have at able worked out showing the prices at which one stock may be bought and the other sold to show a profit. Many mistakes have already been made by excited brokers getting in the wrong crowd and buying or selling one stock when they thought they were buying the other. Sale in the small margin of profit that can thus be made. These traders arbitraging between these two stocks have at able worked out showing the prices at which one stock may be bought and the other sold to show a profit. Many mistakes have at the small margin of profit that can thus be made. These traders arbitraging between these two stocks have at able worked out showing the prices at which one stock may be bought and the other sold to show a profit. Many mistakes have already been made by excited brokers getting in the wrong crowd and buying or selling one stock may be other.

National Biscuit is now selling at a price which figures around 8600 at the small margin of profit that can thus be made. These traders arbitraging the other, scalping the other small margin of profit that can thus be made. These traders arbitraging the other, scalpi 39.187.
Atlanta: Middling, 13.55; sales, 1.600.
Dallas: Middling, 13.20; sales, 5.699.
Montgomery: Middling, 13.15; sales, St
Total today: Receipts, 7.987; shipmenti
12,446; sales, 14,126; stock, 362,668.

Lago Oil was also strong. Some time ago an offer was made to exchange Pan-American B for Lago on the basis of one share of the stock last named for three of Lago. Rumors are now being heard that the offer may be changed to one of Pan-American B for Lago. Rumors are now being heard that the offer may be changed to one of Pan-American Bricuit is now selling at price which figures around \$600 a share when all of the split ups are included, but the stock is being accumulated just the same by people who closely follow the company's earnings and policy. During the past few years the company has spent \$43,000.000 change Pan-American B for Lago on the basis of one share of the stock last named for three of Lago. Rumers are now being heard that the offer may be changed to one of Pan-Amer-ican for two and a half of Lago.

production in the immediate future despite the recent price cuts because the wildcat weels started before the cuts in prices were made will be completed. He says that the present period of overproduction will give operators something to think about in ending the excessive bonuses paid for acreage, in stopping the drilling of too many wells in proven fields, in checking the reckless wildcatting, all of which has steadily increased the cost of production in recent years.

Storage Costs. the time being the market has not any story to tell in discounting a 10.00; feeding and shearing trade one way or bulk, 13.50@14.25; top. 14.40.

privilege of carrying the stores of this stored oil is for the most part higher than current production; that there is less need now for carrying a large reserve because of the greatly increased amount of gasoline represented in each barrel of crude; that those who stop drilling now until there has been a large draft made on accumulated stocks of some 530,000,000 barrels of crude oil will be better off than if the wells are completed.

A few weeks ago when Erie Steam Shovel was selling around \$26 a share for the previous year. Memphis the was stated in this column that a pool had been formed in the stock on the basis of the company's earnings.

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

TRADE CONDITIONS News, Views

Stock Letters.

out a statement tomorrow which will show a very small return on the stock last year, due to heavy writeoffs. We look, however, for the good stocks to recover sharply from selling at this time. railroad freight traffic sets a new high seasonal record. Weekly bank clearings, \$9,761,030,-000, an increase of 7.3 per cent over

ATLANTIC GULF OIL SUBSIDIARY IN MEXICO SOLD

New York, March 25 .- (A) -Stockolders of the Atlantic Gulf Oil corporation today approved the sale of its Mexican subsidiary, the Compania Petrolera de Agwi, to the Warner-Quinlan company. Approval also was given to the acquisition and cancellation of \$2,500,000 second lien 6 per ent bonds of Atlantic Gulf outstand-Atlantic Gulf Oil still has other interests in Mexico and at present is participating in drilling operations in

HESTER'S WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

In sight for week

Last year
Year before
Yoreign exports for week
Same seven days last year
Same seven days year before
For season
Same date last year

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Of this total American this week 6,104
Iast week 6,271
Last year 4,107
Year before 3,708
All other kinds this week 1,648
Last week 1,652
Last year 1,683
Year before 1,527
Year before 2,318
This date last year 2,622
Yeisible in the United States this week 3,318
This date last year 2,622
Yeisible in other countries this week 4,449
This date last year 3,168 Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool March 25.—Cotton: Spot in limited demand: prices, easier: American strict good middling, 8.60; good middling, 8.61; strict bow middling, 7.96; middling, 7.76; mi

FENER & BEANE.

FENER & BEANE.

New York, March 23.—Buying orders in many of the leading issues reappeared today and advances went ahead vigorously in many parts of the list during the afternoon. The declaration of a substantial melon by Delain ware & Lackawanna called attention to other and the buying in Reading is said to be particularly noteworthy. A good deal of the buying, however, is no doubt for short accounts, which was borne out by the action of the oil shares, which gave evidence of an overflew of the news agencies regarding Studenties like Commercial Solvents and Baldwin and sharp upturns. The market seems to be working more in individual stocks than in groups and the statement published by one of the news agencies regarding Studenting to official estimates, the company would earn about \$2 a share in the first quarter, and that in respect to second and third quarters the officials were unusually so primistic, believing that sales and earnings will substantially exceed some quarter of 1926. Professional traders still continue bearish and are working for a setback. It is quite likely that offerings will come into the market in increased volumes to morrow, both in way of profit-taking and short selling, in consequence of which new commitments should be made with care.

Cotton Letters.

report cancelled approximately one mility property cancelled approximately one mility property of the seems to have developed something substantial about the market. Bearish arguments seem to be failing flat. The pressure seems to have been lifted altogether. Selling has met with little success. True, there is little at the moment to warrant an advance, but on the other hand there is little to cause any decline.

When one wants to take the stand that we are going to have another 18,000,000-bale crop next year, the fact that contracts have passed into the hands of the trade and the long speculative interest in cotton is negligible is bound to count for something in the long run.

Spot merchants have considerable cotton, based on May, yet to call. The last few days has seen a slight improvement in spot demand, compared with last week, with local sentiment decidedly bearish, a moderate covering movement could easily believe bout an advance with the trade that the sent that the country of the proposed sent and the sent that the country of the country of the country of the proposed sent that the country of the country

Naval Stores.

340 | Savannah, March 25.—Turpentine firm, 11,432 | 67c; sales, 16; receipts, 178; 4hipments, 16; stock, 5,256; rosin firm; sales, 182; receipts, 760; shipments, 7,217; stock, 29,678, 7,923 | 10.00; GHIKM, 10.25; N. 10.50@10.75; WG, 5,790 | 11.50; WW, 14.00; X, 15.00. Jacksonvile, Fla., March 25.—Turpentine firm at 68c; sales, 166; receipts, 331; shipments, 189; stock, 17,422; Rosin Tirm; sales, 491; receipts, 1,189; shipments, 005; stock, 48,845. Quote: B. 7.76; D. 8.50; E. 9.50; F. 10.00; G. 10.25; H. 10.25; I, 10.25; K. 10.25; M. 10.25; N. 10.75; WG, 11.50; WW, X. 14.50.

Liverpool Weekly Cotton. Liverpool, March 25 .- Weekly cotton sta-

WOOL MARKET TONE IMPROVES Boston, March 25 .- (A)-The Com-

New York, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pronounced bullish sociated Press.

Fenner & Beane—Walle the forward movement might continue, think caution should be formation to the pression overshooked all other developments in today's irregular curb market. Trading showed a marked expansion in the volume. While the bulk of the business was professional in character, bridge of the pressional professional in character, bridge pressional in character, bridge professional in character, bridge profession and uniform professional in character, bridge professional in character, bridge professiona

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Safety Zones For Dollars



SPECULATION.

Consider sugar. It's a good point on which to start a discussion of that much abused and misunderstood

a wealthy individual who is a large bond buyer, but who occasionally speculates in stocks. His experienced activity shows exactly what speculation means. Six weeks later the writer was in this man's office. His desk was covered with a mass of reports on sugar companies and the sugar Cotton Letters.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New Tork. March 25.—Since the ginning report cancelled approximately one million running bales from this year's crop, there is seems to have developed something substantial about the market. Bearish argustantial about the market argustantial about the sugar three argustantial argustantial about the sugar three argustantial a piling up information from reliable sources. Some sugar stocks had ad-vanced since that New York dinner, but at Christmas this man had bought

we are going to have another 18,000,000-balo crop next year, the fact that contracts have passed into the hands of the trade and the long speculative interest in cotton is inclligible is bound to count for something in the long run.

Spot merchants have considerable cotton based on May, yet to call. The last few days has seen a slight improvement in spot demand, compared with last week, with local sentiment decidedly bearish, a moderate covering movement could easily bring about an advance, with the trade participating.

Liverpoon may act temporarily as a drag our market, in view of the Chinese situation, which unquestionably is serious, but all revolutions are bound to upset trade interests momentarily. Business at the moterate can be a supported by the contract of the country of the count into it thoroughly, and then beyond or selling, that's speculating. To do otherwise is gambling, usually very silly gambling."

The writer does not know whether the above mentioned man has yet bought sugar or sugar stocks. He

knows nothing about sugar or sugar stocks, but he does know the dif-ference between gambling and specu-lating. Anyone who has the money lating. Anyone who has the money available has a right to speculate, out he should realize that speculating means studying the thing carefully and obtaining reliable information. It doesn't mean accepting hot tips. That's usually a losing gamble.

New York, March 25.—Coffee futures were irregular today, owing chiefly to the final evening up of March commitments which advanced to 15.25 at the start on covering.

selling nearly 2 points above that fig-ure. Willys-Overland common was in rather free supply on predictions of an unsatisfactory quarterly earnings DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 20 20 Industrials Railroad

Upward Climb of Stocks

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

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Industrials Railroads
Friday 147.92 134.69
Thursday 147.92 134.69
Thursday 147.80 134.69
Thursday 147.80 134.99
Week ago 148.27 133.95
Year ago 129.10 111.04
High, 1927 151.85 137.45
Low, 1927 141.23 125.54
Total stock sales 1,647,100
shares.

New York, March 25—(P)—Heavy weak-end profit taking and sporadic bear selling checked the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market. Early gains of 1 to 10 points were substantially reduced, and in a few cases converted into small net losses. Trading showed a marked reduction in volume, the day's sales of 1.647.100 shares falling nearly 300,000 below those of yesterday.

Marking up of the call money rate from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent in mid-after mon, following the calling of approximately \$20,000,000 in loans, probalty accelerated the selling movement.
Further improvement in the credit situation was shown, however, in the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Banks. The weekly mercantile reviews reported some irregularities in business but stressed the fact that the general movement was still upward.

United States Steel common touched another new high record for all time at 165 1-4 but settled back to 164, where it was off 1-2 a point on the adv. Bethlehem, which is expected to resume dividends this year, showed a mall net gain, but most of the other resume dividends this year, showed a far life of the property of the property of the resume dividends this year, showed a mall net gain, but most of the other resume dividends this year, showed a far life of the property of the property of the college of the college

CHICAGO GRAIN OUOTATIONS

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May		12.57 12.77	12.52 12.72	12.55 12.77	12.50 12.72
May		14.77	14.40	14.80 14.40	14.82 14.40
May		:: ::		16.95 16.62	16.95 16.55

Atlanta Bank Clearings And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Yesterday 6,882,990.42 Same day last year. 11,018,527.14 Decrease \$ 4,135,536.72 Same day last week 8,705,844.46 Same day 1925 . . . 10,455,169.33 betermen of export demand for all Same day 1024.... 7,784,943.09 kinds of domestic wheat led to higher

Local Stock Quotations. Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt

Building. Atlanta Trust company, 85. 138
Atlanta & Lowry National bank
195%
Citizens & Southern banks, 13.25 25%
Fourth National bank, 165 350
Fulton National bank, 75 130
Georgis Ravings Bank & Trust
Co. 145
American Savings bank, 85 122
Atlantic Ice & Conl Co. 755
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*Ex-dividend. Provisions.

Minneapolis, March 25.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 39.089 barrels. Bran \$26.00@27.00. Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.31\(\frac{1}{2}\): May \$1.32\(\frac{1}{2}\): July \$1.33: September \$1.29. Corn: No. 3 yellow 67@680. Onts: No. 3 white 41\(\frac{1}{2}\)(42\(\frac{1}{2}\)C. Flax: No. 1, \$2.14\(\frac{1}{2}\)(2.23\(\frac{1}{2}\).

New York, March 25.—Rye firm: No. 2 restern \$1.101 f.o.b. New York and \$1.081 C.1.f. export.
Barley firm; malting 86;@88;c c.1.f.
New York
Lard firmer: middlewest \$12.95@13.05.
Wheat futures opened steady; domestic
May \$1.36.

Chicago, March 25.—Cash: Lard \$12.50; ribs \$16.50; bellies \$16.75.

Metals.

New York, March 25.—Copper steady; elec-miytic, spot and futures, 13.25. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 68.50; May, 7.25.

Iron steady: prices unchanged.
Lead easier: spot, 7.45.
Zinc easier: East St. Louis, spot itures, 6.65. Autimony, spot 13.50.

Dry Goods.

New York, March 25.—Wash fabrics were in active, call today for immediate ship-ment. Domestics moved steadily on old orders. Raw silk was unchanged. Burlaps were firmer on hearweights. Fine sheer lines of silk and worsted dress goods were shown for fall. Markets were quieter than on the earlier days of the week.

New York. March 25.—Raw sugar was unchanged today as far as prompt supplies were concerned, but May shipment was higher. The day's business included 40.000 bags of Cuban for prompt and March shipment; 14,000 bags of Cuban for early April shipment, all at 4.71.

After advancing 1 to 3 points for active positions due to covering and commission house buying, which may have been promoted by firmer European cables, futures reacted under liquidation and hedge selling. The fact that spot sugars were still available in the street market at last paid prices, discouraged say aggressive buying movement. The late selling was attributed to trade interests, against purchases in the siot market. The close was net unchanged to 3 points lower. Approximate sales 43.—5.00 tons.

May closed 2.96; July, 3.98; September, 2.17. December 2.14. ment, all at 4.71, and 10,000 bags of Cuban for May shipment, at 4.77.

After advancing 1 to 3 points for active positions due to covering and commission house buying, which may have been process. reacted under liquidation and hedge selicated the prices discouraged any aggressive buying movement. The late selling was attributed to trade interests, against purchases in the spot market. The close was net unchanged to 5 points lower. Approximate sales 43.

10. 17. December, 3.14: January, 2.92: March 2.80.

The refined market was a little steadler. Prices were unchanged to 5 points higher. Prices were unchanged to

EXPORT DEMAND

as totaling 6,380,000 bushels. Falling off in the volume of Australian and Argentine wheat shipments tended also to encourage higher prices, and there was further talk that the European wheat crop had been overestimated, with European rye and potato crops short

World shipments of wheat this week were generally expected to amount to only 14.500,000 bushels compared with 21,000,000 bushels last week. Upturns in wheat prices today, however, met with increased speculative selling here that served to keep advances within relatively narrow bounds. Selling was based largely on excellent weather for new crop do-mestic wheat. On the other hand, rye was independently strong owing to signs that good export business in rye as well as wheat was afoot.

An oversold condition developed in the corn market, with active buying on the part of previous sellers. Some corn export business was noted. Onts

Provisions were responsive to an upturn in hog values. FARM BUREAU FUNDS CURTAILED BY COMPTROLLER

The state department of agricul-ture will not be paid more than one-half of the annual appropriations for the maintenance of that department made by the legislature, it was revealed at the capitol Friday, when General William A. Wright, state comptroller, declined to honor a warrant for \$4,728 drawn for the state bureau of entomology, a branch of the agricultural department. This course is being followed at the re-quest of Eugene Talmadge, commis-sioner-elect of the agricultural de-

Mr. Talmadge will go into office July 1 and Commissioner J. J. Brown will retire on that date. Governor Clifford Walker has announced that he will not sign any warrants call-ing for more than the pro-rata share of the annual appropriation. Mr. Talmadge asked that the department be paid its money due for six months and leave the money due the last six month of the year to be expended under his direction after he assumes

ATLANTA ELKS PLAN FOR FLORIDA TRIP LATE IN APRIL

At a meeting of Atlanta lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, held Thursday, a special committee was authorized to make arrangements for the trip to

Markets of World

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BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W York, March 25.—Following are to-bigh, low and closing prices of bonds are New York Stock Exchange and the sales of each bond:

S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-accords of dollars.)

(In \$1,000).—Bends.

(In \$1,000).—High. Low. Close.

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SOUTHERN YARN

Charlotte, N. C., March 25 .- (A)-Outlook in the yarn market is for an improved demand, says the weekly report of the Southern Yarn Spinners' association made public here today. The forecast is based on the demand for piece goods.

demand for piece goods.

"Conditions in the yarn market remain unchanged," says the report.

"The government ginning report has apparently had no stimulating effect on yarn purchases. Spinners' prices are firm at an advance over dealers' quotations and business is confined to hand-to-mouth buying.

"The Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York has just published a report covering business for the eight months' period, July, 1926, to February, 1927, inclusive, which shows a healthy condition in the piece goods trade.

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goods trade, "Sales for the period exceeded pro-"Sales for the period exceeded production by 21 per cent with a 3 per cent reduction in .stocks while unfilled orders at the end of the period show an increase of 140 per cent over unfilled orders of July 1.

"With this healthy condition in the piece goods market it is reasonable to expect that the yarn markets should show a like condition once deto expect that the yarn markets should show a like condition once demand is stimulated."

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

WHEAT - Steady:

HOGS-Firm. NEW YORK. STOCKS-Firm; railroad e buoyancy.

BONDS—Active: International Mercantile
Marine 6s advance further.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; sterling
at new 1927 high.

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK N. Y. Stock Transactions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| The content of the

HIGH GRADE RAILS CURB MARKET BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Ten first-grade rails, 95.40 95.27 Ten secondary rails, 96.40 96.32 Ten public utilities, 95.61 95.60 Ten industrials, 102.03 101.91 Combined average, 97.36 97.28 Combined month ago, 96.60 Combined year ago, 94.11 Total bond sales (par value), \$10,522.000.

New York, March 25 .- (By The As-New York, March 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Investment buying on high-grade issues continued to stimulate prices in the bond market today, although the volume of trading showed a further decline. Grave developments in China apparently had no effect upon the market, which seemed to place its chief reliance on optino effect upon the market, which seem-ed to place its chief reliance on opti-mistic business reports and continued easy money conditions.

As has been the case in most sessions since the present upward trend began two weeks ago, railway issues were the outstanding leaders. Sharp advances were common, and new high prices for the year or longer were established by a few prominent issues. Chicago & Northwestera refunding 5s. Big Four general 4s. Wheeling & Lake Erie 4 1.2s and Central New England 4s were among the more buoyant of the carrier mortgages. The new Burlington 4 1.2s continued to be in demand on a "when issued" basis, scoring another fractional advance over the offering price.

Industrial liens gathered strength, although there were a few soft spots here and there. International Mercantile Marine 6s were again in heavy demand, but the advance had lost momentum after yesterday's notable jump. American Writing Paper 6s went up a point to a new high for the year, while Midvale Steel touched a new peak but later yielded to realizing. As has been the case in most ses-

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News of the Churches

BAPTIST TABERNACLE



DR. WILL H. HOUGHTON Pastor

> Has Returned to the City And Will Preach at Both Services Sunday

Evening Subject—7:30: "Show Me Your Tongue"

Buckhead Baptist Church

DR. WESTON BRUNER, Pastor, will speak in the morning on "The Glorious Church" and in the evening his subject will be "Deacons and Deacons." Ralph Richardson, blind musician, will sing and play at the morning service and Master Chester Kitchings will sing at the evening service. Full graded Sunday School 9:30 A. M.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL, Pastor. EVENING WORSHIP7:30 O'CLOCK DR. W. J. M'GLOTHLIN, of Greenville, S. C., Will Preach at Both Services,

> GREAT MISSIONARY RALLY at the

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Quarterly Union Service of Church and Sunday School DR. CARTER HELM JONES, PASTOR

10 to 12 A. M.—Sermon By the Pastor 5 to 6 P. M.—"At the Tomb of Lazarus" By the Pastor A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL A Great Day! Visit Our Sunday School and Hear Our Pastor

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church

Dr. Luther Rice Christie, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

S. Pryor and Trinity Avenue. C. R. STAUFFER, Minister.

"REASONING THAT TERRIFIED A KING"

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH L. O. Bricker, D. D., Minister Peachtree St. at Spring

"Religion and Healthy Living" A course of sermon-lectures on "Psychology and Religion," by men who know the Truth, and have a passion to help their fellowmen by telling it. This Sunday evening at 7:45,

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, President of Emory University; will speak on "THE HAUNTED HOUSE."

Teaching you how to lay the unquiet ghosts of the mind, and how to fill your House of Life with radiance and wholesomeness.

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WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

A Series of Five Sermons. Tomorrow At 11:00 A. M. "The Depth of Christianity" Central Congregational Church D. WITHERSPOON DODGE, D.D., MINISTER

METHODIST

ST. JOHN METHODIST CHURCH REV. R. A. EDMONDSON, PASTOR

"A MIDNIGHT PLEA"
"SONG SERVICE"

SAINT MARK M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

11:00 A. M. "The Ancient Landmarks" Beethoven Program to be given by choir-Miss Edna Bartholomew, Director.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

PEACHTREE AT SIXTEENTH STREETS DR. J. SPROLE LYONS' SUBJECTS: 'A PROTESTANT CONFESSIONAL?".... 7:30 P. M.

Musical Program BEETHOVEN CENTENNIAL The glories of Beethoven will feature the musical program for both services. Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Organist and Director, Double Quartet and Congregational Singing.

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March 27-April 10 (Except Mondays) 3:30 P. M. — 7:30 P. M.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11 A. M

SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND S.P. M.—Subject, "REALITY."
Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonles of Christian Science bealat 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays,
M. to 6 P. M.; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. 720 Wynne-Claughton building,
lie cordially invited.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A M.
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Wednesday evening meeting, including festimonies of Caristian Science healing at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sanday, 2 A. M. to 5 P. M.
57% South Forsyth street

LECTURE

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DR. THOMAS PARKER BOYD Eminent Psychologist-Lecturer-Clergyman IN ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 27, 3:80 P. M. Doe Free Lecture on "Standardization of Religion"
Wednesday, March 30, at 3:30, in Chamber of Commerce:
EDNA LISTER "TO WOMEN ONLY"

Involved Rituals Feature ANOINT THEMSELVES AND FAST BEFORE FISHING ::

Lives of Nootka Indians

Chicago, March 25 .- (P)-Before | form the task also anoints himself the Nootka Indian, who lives on the with hemlock branches. west coast of Vancouver island, goes out to catch a mess of fish, he anoints himself with unguents and oils, fasts for a time and carries out a comfort a time and carries out a comfort of the catch and the comfort of the catch and the c

plicated ritual which he believes will bring success to his venture.

The primitive people, Dr. E. Sapir, of the University of Chicago, today told the central section of the American Anthropological association, precede almost every common act by an involved ritual.

"This belief in the occult or supernatural manner of controlling events forms an anthropological question which the scientific world knows little about, he said.

The ceremony preceding the harpooning of a whale is extremely complicated. It lasts for months and, among other things consists of fact.

ing for a four-day stretch, building forts are expected to be coordinated effigies of the harpoon and canoe to be used. The warrior who is to per-council, Washington.

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"part paper" transactions, by which grain would be recorded as trans-ferred, without having been moved.

During this fictitious transaction, he

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CHURCHES

Armour Grain Records Ordered Before Inquiry

New York, March 25 .- (United New York, March 25.—(United News.)—The leading figures of the moving picture world—William S. Fox and S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy") joined hands Friday in a new movie merger of national magnitude.

Chicago, March 25.—(P)—Subpenas directing the Armour Grain company, which was held responsible for the \$3.000,000 failure of the Grain Marketing corporation in 1924, to produce its 1923 elevator records for examination were ordered by the statement of the control of the control

Negotiations for the purchase of Roxy, Inc., by the Fox Film corporacolumittee, after the first day's pubtion, which had been under way for the last six months, were completed and the purchase price was said by Foy to be in the residual parts. Harry C. Mallory, former elevator weighnen for the Armour Grain company, told of alleged under-cover paper. and the purchase price was said by Fox to be in the neighborhood of

theaters to be built throughout the country.

The new circuit will include the three Roxy theaters in New York, two of which are yet to be built, eight in other cities. Brooklyn, Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Washington and Kansas City, Mo., are the cities selected.

AMERICAN SUPERS.

Louis Several cents burning of records elevator C" at which he was en ployed and of his accosting Genera Superintendent George Thompson, with charges of "gyping" the public. Frank McCarthy, of Elgin, acting chairman of the investigating committee, said when Mallory had finished, that "the seriousness of the charges made by Mallory demanded immediate subpensing of Armour records."

Adjournment until next Fride would also Under the new arrangement Roxy

HOLDS REGIONAL CONFERENCE HERE

American Surety company closed a one-day regional conference Friday night with a banquet at the Capital City club. Two business sessions were held during the day at the Henry Grady hotel, which were addressed by W. E. McKell one-day regional conterence rriday pany and the Rosenbaum Brothers, night with a banquet at the Capital and Rosenbaum corporation, he said City club. Two business sessions were held during the day at the Henry Grady hotel, which were addressed by W. E. McKell, of New York, vice W. E. McKell, of New York, vice public bins in the Armour elevators, president in charge of the production department of the company, and S. B. Brewster, also of New York, manager of the burglar insurance division.

Mr. McKell stated that the Atlanta office led all other branch representatives of the American Surgey company levels to the American Surgey company and S. B. Mallory told that various precautions were taken by the board of trade weighman, and employees in the

Mr. McKell stated that the Atlanta office led all other branch representatives of the American Surety company in the percentage of increased business during the past year, complimenting local officials on their splendid sales record. H. N. Hutchinson, manager record. H. N. Hutchinson, manager of the Atlanta branch, presided at the dinner.

ATLANTAN'S YACHT BURNS AT BRUNSWICK

Brunswick, Ga., March 25 .- (A)-Fire originating on board an old un-completed war-time schooner last night, destroyed the vessel, a handsome yacht owned by J. T. DeJarnette, of tlanta: fcu: or five small motorboats. seboat, the marine railway of Edward Royal, a prawn factory and other property.

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other property.

The fire department was kept busy throughout the night in an effort to prevent the fire from spreading; to a number of nearby buildings, a large portion of the river front being threat-

ened.

The fire was thought to be of incendiary origin. The total loss has not yet been estimated.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

SUNDAY LAST DAY! DR. IRA E. DAVID

Will Speak at the

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE

11:00 A. M.—"THE OIL OF JOY." 7:30 P. M.—"THE CUP OF SALVATION." Dr. David leaves early next week to take up pastorate in

Toronto, Canada. UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN

"What Is Happening To Our Homes?" CLINTON LEE SCOTT-11 A. M.

DR. ROBERT C. RHODES, 7:45 of Emory University will lecture on "Biology."

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Monday, March 28-The Mysteries of Healing Revealed

To Organize Club. Organization of the Second Ward Improvement club will take place

Tuesday night at a meeting in the Georgia avenue school, according to announcement Friday night by Louis P. Marquardt.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION rives- A., B. & C. RAILROAD -Leaves 5:50 a.1... Brunswick-Wayerosa . 9:30 p.m. 5:50 a.m... Tifton-Thomasville 9:30 p.m.

Actives— A. & W. P. B. B. — Leaves 1:40 pm New Orleans-Monigomery 6:00 sm 7.35 pm... Newman-Columbia — 7:50 am 6:35 pm... Montgomery Local — 8:25 am 2:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm 7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm 7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm

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7:45 pm. Macon-Albany 11:30 pm.

Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaves 8:00 pm.... Hamlet-Monroe 7:30 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta ... 4:10 pm N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf 6:30 am.... Birmingham

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Valdosta-Bruns-Jax 7:45 am
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Columbus 8:00 am
Jacksonville-Miami 8:35 am
Richmond-Wash-N. Y. 11:55 am
Tampa-Sarasota-St. Pete 12:15 pra
Crescent Limited 12:50 pm
Rome-Chatta. Local 2:30 pm

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135 am B'ham-Mem-K. C.-Denv
135 am Cinn-L'ville-Detroit
1:50 am Air Line Belle
1:40 am Heffin Accommodation.
1:45 am Valdosta-Jacksonville
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pany, told of alleged under-cover paper transactions in grain, the raising of grades of grain, by which, he said, the company profiting several cents a bushel, the burning of records at "elevator C" at which he was employed and of his accosting General Superintendent George Thompson, with charges of "gyping" the public. Following trains arrive and depart PEACHTREE STATION ONLY PEACHTREE STATION ONLY
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DARLING-Wire received Birmingham, everything will be all right, Fitz will be at Washington hotel, Shreveport, La., Friday, Saturday. Friday. Saturday.

DENTISTRY—Difficult cases invited only, graduate dentists do the work. Southern Dental Institute, second floor of Peck building, corner Peachtree. Pryor and Houston, entrance opposite Candler building on House.

CHURCHES

Tuesday, March 29—Eating for Health—A New Way The most remarkable scientific discovery of the age. No food fads or fad for a new and practical way to escape the "Dictitians" and their freak diets.

Wednesday, March 30-The Thinker and the Power He Wields Thursday, March 31-Setting Your Spirit Free

Revealing man's relationship with God, and a p'an for freeing your soul that it may unfold all its potentialities to the God who gave it. Watch your soul grow day by day. If you would master your every problem: if you vibrate to truth and reality—the truth that Josus said would make you free—a soul-feast awaits you in this program.

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> LOST-Small coin purse, containing \$45 and door key, in the Morningside Pharmacy. Reward. Phone WAlnut 8717. LOST — Pair of child's glasses, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, on Peachtree. Please return to 974 Peachtree street, apartment 214.

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STRAYED from 856 Rosedale road, Friday evening, black and tan police pup, two months' old. Reward for information. Phone GEneva 8316-J. STRAYED-Black mule, switch tail, weigh 1,400 pounds. Please call Main 2238.

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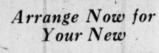
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posed new city manager charter were presented Friday night to Atlanta fire fighters at the regular meeting of the Firemen's association, with a large number of policemen and city officials present as guests.

Hotly attacking the movement for a new city charter as the leader of the "anti" forces. Alderman William B.

Hartsfield charged that by the new charter a "czar will be imported, the people deprived of their right to vote, and the poor man denied his opportunity to run for city office, while big corporations can easily control elections by use of large amounts of money."

Support of the proposed city manager charter was voiced by Councilman Bea T. Huiet, who urged the firemen that under the city manager plan, their wages will be raised as has been the experience of municipal em-



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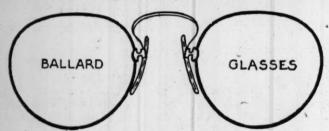
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Alderman Ashley, declaring that the city manager control of Atlanta would be centralized government, said that this same centralized control put governments of long ago on the rocks." A large body of representatives means safety for the people, as the public can manage a large body of representatives means safety for the people, as the public can manage a large body of representatives means safety for the people, as the public can manage a large body of representatives means the proposed charter.

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n few words to the discussion against the proposed charter.

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Editors from the United States and Editors from the United States and abroad, representative of the world-wide clientele of the United Press, United News, and other allied services which make up the United Press associations, will be invited to the dinner as will others within and outside the fourth estate.

Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company.

the National Broadcasting company, announced that he would begin work immediately on the national radio network which will carry the president's address. Station WGY of the Gen-eral Electric compan, at Schenectady by a short wave fransmission, will rebroadcast the address to listeners-in

HINDU SPEAKER HITS AMERICA, LAUDS RUSSIA

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 25 .- (A) he cast has become suspicions the west as a result of America's foreign policies since the war, John Jesuda Cornelius, Hindu professor in Lucknow university, India, told the University of North Carolina human

relations institute.

"Americans need a different philosophy of life and a different type of education if there is to be peace in the

IN NORTH GEORGIA

Mount Airy, Ga., March 25 .- (Spe-Mount Airy, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Winter returned here Thursday and for three hours snowflakes fell, partly covering the spring foliage, which presented an unusual sight. The thermometer dropped from 70 degrees to 38

grees to 38.

Much fear is felt here for peaches, t being estimated that the yield will be cut to one-fourth of a crop.

SNOW AT CORNELIA
MELTS RAPIDLY.
Cornelia, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—After raining all the morning, snow fell here two hours Thursday, but everything was so wet it did not The temperature dropped to

FUNERAL AT SENOIA FOR MISS BLANTON

Griffin, Ga.. March 25.—(Special.)
Miss Annie Ruth Blanton, 43. died at the home of her brother, A. N. Blanton, at Haralson, Friday morning, where she has been ill for several months. Funeral services will be held from the graveside in the Senoia cemetery Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. C. D. Reed officiating

officiating.

Miss Blanton is survived by five brothers and five sisters.

G. L. MILLER COMPANY SUED FOR DAMAGES

Memphis, Tenn., March 25.—(P)—G. L. Miller and company, Inc., realty bond brokers of Atlanta, today were made defendants in a \$178.648.58 damage suit filed here by the Madison Building company, owners of the Medical Arts building which the Miller company contracted to build.

The bill of complaint, on file in United States district court, alleges the money to represent "usury un-

ney explained.

Bandit Is Speeded Will Hays Asks Freedom of Film

New York, March 25 .- (A)-The agressiveness of movie censors may bring about an amendment to the federal constitution granting to films the

BY JOHN CORNYN.

the negro entered and held up the freedom of censorship now enjoyed by the press, in the opinion of Will H. Hays.

The "movie czar" expresses his opinion in an article in "Reviews of Reviews," released today.

"To release the product of one's brain only after it has been strained through the sieve of a censor and has received his imprimatur is a discouragement and an affront to conscientious men," Mr. Hays says.

"The founders of our trepublic recognized this when they guaranteed all men freedom of speech, freedom of assemblage and freedom of conscience. Had the motion picture conscience. Had the motion picture been known when the constitution was written, there is not the slightest doubt that it, too, would have been awarded those inalienable rights which Americans jealously safeguard.

KIDNAPED CHILD STILL MISSING; REWARD OFFERED

Chattanooga, March 25.—(AP)—Inports during the day without result, detectives tonight declared that they were completely baffled by the mystery covering the kidnaping of Virginia Josephine Frazier, two-year-old daughter of Fred B. Frazier, city commissioner and acting mayor, Thursday aight Thursday night.

Private investigators have been employed by the Frazier family to aid in the search, and the reward has been increased to \$1,000. Frazier said today he could offer no motive for the outrage other than a plot to get ransom.

The East thought the world war was to make the world safe for democracy but now finds that it was to make world markets safe for a few powers.

"America wants an open door in the Orient but it must be a closed door in America.

"President Wilson's self-determination has become a dead letter. The real conflict today is that of imperialism with self-determination and the only power that seems championing the cause of self-determination is Russia."

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HOOVER INSPECTS SITE OF MONUMENT TO HONOR FLIERS

Kill Devil Hill, N. C., March 25. (P)—With a strong breeze blowing from the Atlantic ocean into his face. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, today inspected the proposed site for the monument to be placed where the world's first airplane flights were made.

where the world's little will were made.

The flights were conducted by Wilbur and Orville Wright early in 1902 on Kill Devil Hill near Kitty Hawk, some thirty miles southeast of Elizabeth City. Twenty-five years later congress has decided to memoralize this spot.

Study of Economics Great State Need, Say Emory Speakers

Emory University, Ga., March 25.—
(Special.)—That the greatest need in Georgia today is a study by its citizens of the taxation and other economic questions concerning state government, was the declaration here government, was the declaration here tonight of Samuel L. Olive, Atlanta attorney, and former member of the general assembly, who with William Schley Howard, addressed the "Decoratic" party of Emory university tonight.

onight.
The ignorance of Georgians on questions relative to economic questions," said Olive, "is appalling and my advice to college students would be to stress the study of economics, both state and national."

Lita Dismisses Action Against Chaplin Studios

Los Angeles, March 25.—(P)— Chaplin Studios, In ... one of nume-rous defendants named in the divorce suit of Lita Grey Chaplin against Charles Chaplin, was dropped from the case today with the filing of a notice of dismissal by attorneys for the film comedian's wife.

ference of group representatives of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, over 30 agents drawn from every southern state will attend the final session to-day, it was announced.

Presiding at the meeting, which is the first regional conference of com-(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Mexico City, March 25 .- The Mexican embassy was notified today that

with the ease.

Counsel for Mrs. Chaplin said they were willing to drop Chaplin Studios, Inc., from the list of defendants rather

than risk the necessity of republishing summons on Chaplin, with another 90-day delay, which might be necessary if an amendment were filed.

The action still leaves numerous other corporations, banks and business associates of the comedian as defendants with him in the case, the attor-

By Shower of Lead In Store Holdup

Though A. A. Harvill walked into his store at 240 Jones avenue Friday night in time to take three run-For Movie Plays ning shots at a negro bandit, he was too late to halt the fleet-footed ma-rauder, who, richer by \$20 of the store's money—vanished down an adjacent alley, according to police re

When three customers left the store the negro entered and held up the manager, Willis Aiken, who handed

Mrs. W. T. Appleby died suddenly at her home Wednesday night a few minutes after she had returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Settle, of Atlanta. Apparently in the best of health, she was suddenly stricken with heart trouble, dying in a few minutes and not regaining

Adams, of Jackson county, marrying W. T. Appleby in early life. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Robert Appleby; three daughters, Miss Edna Appleby, of Winder: ters, Miss Edna Appleby, of Winder; Mrs. R. H. Settle, of Atlanta, and Mrs. V. S. Settle, of East Orange, N. J.; three step-children, Mrs. John Maxey, of Winder; Clyde Appleby, of Birmingham, Ala., and C. H. Appleby, of Winder; her mother, Mrs. Waddell, of Winder; one brother, J. G. Adaws of Mayerille, and one is. G. Adams, of Maysville, and one sister, Mrs. Lee Covington, of Pender

Her funeral will be held at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday morn-ing, Rev. J. M. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating, with nterment at Pendergrass, her former

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Office of the Fidelity Fire Insurance company, Sumter, S. C., March 3, 1927.

This is to notify the public that the Fidelity Fire Insurance company of Sumter, S. C., has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia. Said Fidelity Fire Insurance company has cancelled all policies issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policyholders in the state of Georgia, and on the third day of May, 1927, will make application to Hon. Wm. A. Wright, comptroller general and insurance commissioner of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state trasury the bonds of the Fidelity Fire Insurance company now on deposit with him.

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made defendants in a \$178,648.58 damage suit filed here by the Madison Building company, owers of the Medical Arts building which the Miller company contracted to build.

The bill of complaint, on file in United States district court, alleges the money to represent "usury unlawfully collected" by the defendants, and asks that the entire \$825,000 hond issue and protecting mortgage be voided.

It further alleges that bankruptcy proceedings have rendered the G. L. Miller company legally unqualified to act as trustee for the building, and seeks to have the Union and Planters bank of Memphis substituted.

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Presiding at the meeting, which is the first regional conference of comthe film comedian's wife.

The notice of dismissal, was explained by Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys as a part of a plan to remove "complicating technicalities" in the case and force it to an issue.

Following a demurrer filed by Chaplin Studios, Inc., several weeks ago, the actor's wife was given until today to file an amendment to her complaint making more specific the connection of corporation properties with the case.

FRIENDS ASSERT MRS. GREER WAS FAITHFUL WIFE

Pryor, Okla., March 25.—(P)—Mrs. Anita Greer, a slight figure in black. listened to neighbors who had lived near her at Vinita and Spavinaw, Okla., describe her as a dutful wife to Leonard F. Greer, of whose murder she is accused.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, from Vinita, and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stubblefield, from Vinita, and others as serted that although Mrs. Greer was tried sorely by her husband's drunkenness, she always had been kind to him and shielded him from embarrassing contacts.

THOMASTON KIWANIANS TO HEAR DR. SUTTON

Thomaston, Ga., March 25.—(Special).—Dr. Willis A. Sutton, super-intendent of Atlanta schools, is on the program to speak to the Thomaston Kiwanis club next Tuesday evening. An attractive program has been ar-

MORTUARY

MRS. A. C. HUGGINS. MRS. A. C. HUGGINS.

Mrs. A. C. Huggins, 38 years of age, died Thursday, at the residence, 404 Orleans street, S. E. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Winford and Mary Louise Huggins; two sons, Boyce and Harwell Huggins; two slaters, Mrs. A. S. Sill, of Cogdell, Ga., and Mrs. J. J. Moore, of Ty Ty, Ga., and five brothers, E. S. Steed, of Flügerald, Ga.; Hubert Steed, of Ocilla, Ga., and Will, Earl T., and Fred Steed, Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon company.

\$35,000 issue, 5% Waterworks and Sew-rage Bonds, Dahlonega, Georgia. Bids re-elved up to 8 p. m., April 4, 1927, Results leclared at noon, April 5, 1927, W. L. ASH, Clerk City Council.

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Funeral Notices

LEE-Mrs. R. D. Lee died Friday evening at the residence, No. 353 Pat-terson avenue, S. E. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. A S.

ADAMS—Died at a private sanitarium Friday afternoon, March 25, 1927, Mrs. Sarah P. Adams, in her 55th year. She is survuved by a niece. Mrs. Harold R. Armstrong, and nephew, Mr. R. Blair Armstrong. Funeral arrangements will be appeared

neral arrangements will be announ-later by H. M. Patterson & Son. SMITH—Functured services for Mr. A. Mixon Smith, who died Thursday afternoon at the residence, No. 963 Dill avenue, will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mansfield, Ga. Baptist church, Mansfield, Ga. Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. A short prayer service will be held at the residence at 9 o'clock a. m. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

MRS. SARAH P. ADAMS.

Mrs. Sarah P. Adams, 24 years old, died Friday afternoon at a private sanitarium after an extended ilmess. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Harold R. Armstrong, and one nephew, R. Blair Armstrong. Mrs. Adams was a native of New Jersey, where she graduated from the Blair academy, at Blairstown, N. J. She was a member of the First Presbyterisn church. Funeral arranzemests will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BIDS WANTED.

\$35,000 issue, 5% Waterworks and Sewerage Bonds, Dahlonga, Georgia. Bids received up to 8 p. m., April 4, 1927, Results declared at noon, April 5, 1927.

WELLBORN-Died at the residence, No. 1295 Peachtree road, Friday morning, March 25, 1927, Mrs. M. B. Wellborn, in her 60th year. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. James Fouche Matthews, of Anniston, Ala.; Miss Mary Wellborn and three sons, Mr. John Wellborn, Mr. Walter Wellborn and Mr. William Wellborn. The remains were taken to Anniston. Anniston, Ala., Friday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock, via Southern railroad for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHILLIPS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Phillips, Messrs. James, Frank, Samruss and Miss Margret Phillips; Mrs. Edna Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Y. Thornton, Miss Edna Thornton, Miss Edna Thornton, Misses Mollie and Iona Phillips, Mr. W. R. Phillips and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. L. Phillips this (Saturday) morning. March 26, at Union City Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Rev. Herman Gresham will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. M. W. Holsomback, Fairburn, Ga., funeral director.

BERNARD—Mr. Gus Frank John Bernard, coxswain, U. S. N., died March 6, 1927, on board U. S. S. Re-lief in the Panama Canal Zone. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Bernard; one sister Mrs. James Gibson, and three brothers, Messrs. G. J., E. G. and A. C. Bernard. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Saturday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence, 211 East Hunter street. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. The local station of the navy will furnish honorary escort, and will please meet at the residence at 12:45 o'clock. Interment in the National cemetery, Marietta. T. C. Bazemore company, funeral directors.

WATT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Thomas J. Watt. Mrs. Rebecca Giffin, Mrs. P. A. Holt, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Daisy Haven, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Struppa, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Watt. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Watt. of Tallahnssee, Fla.; Mr. Thadius Watt, of Columbus. Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Robinson, of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the and Mrs. Fred J. Robinson, of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas J. Watt. this (Saturday) afternoon, March 26, 1927, at 5:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 710 Pens avenue, N. E. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. The remains will be taken to Columbus, Ga., tomorrow, (Sunday) morning, at 7:50 o'clock, via A. & W. P. railroad for interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

HARDEN—Mr. John Harden died at the residence, No. 1 Terry street, Wednesday afternoon, March 23, 1927. Beside his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stokes, of Lithonia, Ga., he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Bennett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Andrew Brooks, of Bridgeton, N. J.; Four sisters, Mrs. John Golden, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Scar Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Oscar Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Thomas Ward, of Los Angeles, Cal.; three brothers-in-law, Mr. John Golden, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Thomas Ward, of Los Angeles, Cal.; And Mr. Oscar Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga.; one son-in-law, Mr. Andrew Brooks, of Bridgeton, N. J. Other relatives are Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Broadnax, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kelley, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. R. L. Wells, of Atlanta, Ga., The remains will be taken to Conyers, Ga., leaving the Union station Sunday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock, March 27, 1927, via Georgia railroad, for funeral and interment Sunday evening in East View cemetery, in Conyers, Ga. Rev. A. W. Jones will officiate. The remains are resting at the chapel of James C. Chandler, funeral director, 243 Auburn avenue, N. E.

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